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South America,
during a Line, and a North West season.

Monday Nov 2^d, 1857.

Commenced with fresh trades, the ship laying off and on at Honolulu, latter part the Capt came on board and then put to sea in company with the Sarah Sheaf. Chose boat's crew ^{set the} watches, course N. I. W. so ends the day.

Tuesday Nov 3^d.

Begins with strong winds from E. N. E. accompanied with heavy squalls double reefed the topsails, course N. by W. middle part the weather a little better. course N. latter part sold at auction the runaways goods, the watch employed in mending topsail, course N. by E. have been in company with the Sarah Sheaf all day and so ends with a little moderation of the weather.

Lat. 22° 56 Long. 158° 15

Wednesday Nov 4th.

Begins with fresh winds from E. S. E. the ship on the wind with the starboard tacks aboard, middle part set the gaff topsail and fly jib and shook the reefs out of the fore topsail latter part moderate winds. the watch employed in mending sails, the Sarah Sheaf in sight off the weather beam, so ends

Lat. 25° 00. Long. 158° 46.

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Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1857.

Begins with moderate winds from S. S. E., course N. E. with topsails & courses broke out 2 casks of bread and stowed of the hold latter part hauled on the wind and set the maintop gallant sail, and so ends the day. The Sarah Sheaf in sight
Lat 26° 46' Lon — —

Friday Nov. 6th

Comes in with fresh winds and squalls from S. S. E., ships course E. by N. set the maintop gallant sail, middle part better weather, the watch employed in ships duty, latter part moderate winds and rainy the S. S. in sight so ends the day
Lat 27. 15' Lon 153. 12

Saturday Nov 7th

Comes in with strong winds and heavy squalls double reefed the topsails the wind and course the same as yesterday middle part broke out meat & sugar, and prepare new cutting falls, latter part washed off decks pumped ship and so ends the day.
The S. S. to the leeward

Lat 27. 40 Lon — —

Sunday Nov. 8th

Commences with fresh gales from S. S. E., course E. by N. under double reefed topsails and courses and spanker, middle part the same latter part the wind increasing and quite ragged furled the mainsail took in the outer jib and hauled down the head of the spanker. the S S abeam 2 miles so ends the day

Lat 28. 00 Lon 148. 33

Monday Nov. 9th

Comes in with strong winds from S. S. E. the ship under double reefed topsails middle part set the mainsail, and jib

Bound to the Coast of California

Monday Nov. 9th 1857

Latter part shook one reef out of the main topsail and stood E. S. E. to keep company with the Sarah Sheaf. The watch employed in setting up rigging, breaking out and stowing off the main hold, the carpenter is enlarging the steerage, and so ends the day with the weather a little better.

Lat 28° 32 Lon 146° 45-

Tuesday Nov. 10th

Begins with moderate winds from E. S. E. the ship on the wind with starboard tacks aboard, all sail set, middle part broke out, shook and then commenced setting them up. Latter part wind hauled to the E. At 4 P.M. Capt. Looper came on board from the Sarah Sheaf returned the boat with the mate, and a boat crew, who came back at 7 P.M. and Capt. Lo. then returned home, so ends the day.

Lat 29° 04 Lon —

Wednesday Nov. 11th

Comes in with fine wind from the E. and good weather, the ship on the wind with starboard tacks aboard, the watch employed in ship's duty about decks, middle part the same. Latter part saw two finbacks, the first whales that we have seen since passing East Cape. Took in the staysails to keep company with the Sarah Sheaf, so ends the day.

Lat 30° 22 Lon 143° 42.

Thursday Nov. 12th

Comes in with moderate winds from E by S. the ship under easy sail with starboard tacks aboard, the watch setting up rigging &c. middle part light squalls accompanied with some rain. Latter part saw two finbacks and so ends the day, the Sarah Sheaf to the leeward.

Lat 31° 51 Lon 142° 38

Joined with the
Sarah Sheaf

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Friday Nov. 13th 1857.

Commences with moderate winds from E. S. E. the ship on the wind with starboard tack aboard middle part the same latter part set the staysails and main top gallant sail the watch employed upon the rigging &c John Bull a changed native is off duty owing to sickness. The S. S. in sight from dawn to the leeward so ends the day

Lat 32° 30' Lon — —

Saturday Nov. 14th.

Begins with light winds from E. which veer to S. E. the ship on the starboard tack. middle and latter part the same. The watch employed on ships duty about the rigging. The Sarah Sheaf two points off the weather bow in sight from aloft and so ends the week

Lat 34° 30' Lon 140° 30'

Sunday Nov 15th

Comes in with light winds from S. E. which veer to the S. the ship on the wind with starboard tacks aboard and all sail set middle part the same latter part the Sarah Sheaf two points off the weather bow with mainyard aback, apparently whaling, and so ends the day

Lat 35° 09' Lon 138° 38'

Monday Nov 16th

The first part begins with fresh winds from S by E the ship on the starboard tack took in the fore top gallant sail & staysail middle part moderate, latter part broke out finer the watch employed in ships duty. At 4 P.M. the captain went on board of the Sarah Sheaf the boat returned with Mr Cunningham &c who remained on board until 1/2 past 6, and so ends the day with the weather a little squally

Lat 36° 00' Lon 137° 39'

Gained with the Sarah Sheaf.

Bound to the Coast of California.

Tuesday Nov. 17th 1858.

Comes in with fresh winds from S. S. E. ship on the starboard tack, took in the light sails, middle part some fog and squally latter part the wind hauled to the S. E., set the main top stay sail and tacked ship. Sarah Shoof do the watch employed in ship's duty and so ends with the wind somewhat increasing.

Lat — — Lon — —

Wednesday Nov. 18th

Comes in with light winds from the E. S. E. at 1/2 past 6 put the ship on the starboard tack, variable winds during the middle of the day with a shower of rain latter part wind S. S. W. very light ship's course E by S. with all sail set Sent up a new mizzen stay sail which has been made since leaving port, the watch employed about the ship. The S. S. off Larboard beam about 6 miles and so ends the day

Lat 36° 38' Lon 136° 25'

Thursday Nov. 19th

Commences with light airs from the S. S. E. the ship's course E. with all sail out middle part the same, latter part calms and light airs from E. S. E. the watch sending down casks and filling them with salt water. the S. S. ahead about 5 miles, and so ends

Lat 36° 49' Lon — —

Friday Nov. 20th

Begins with light air & calms veering from S. E. to S. S. E. the watch employed in various ways about the ship, middle & latter part the same. The Sarah Shoof bearing S. E. distant about 10 miles. The Capt. has been coopersing all day, and so ends the day with no

Lat — — Lon — —

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Saturday Nov. 21st 1854.

Comes in with calms and light airs from S. ships course E. by N. middle and latter part the same with the sky overcast the watch employed in ships duty and brooking out shoeks, the I.S. bearing N.E. distant 10 miles washed off deck and thus ends the week

Lat — — Lon — —

Sunday, Nov. 22^d.

The first part comes in with moderate wind from S.E. the ship on the starboard tack with all sail set. middle part fresh wind at 11 o'clock run down to the I.S. and Capt Looper came on board, with a boats crew Mr Jifford returned with the boat and came back again at 5 when Capt Looper returned to his ship latter part wind increasing took in the top gallant staysails and fore top gallant sail and so ends the day.

Lat 36° 45' Lon — —

Monday Nov 23^d

Comes in with fresh winds from S. S.E. the ship with starboard tack aboard took in the topmast's staysails and main top gallant sails. middle part strong winds double reefed the fore topsail latter part wind increasing and rainy put the ship under short sail and stood along by the wind. The I.S. in sight unit 2 P.M. so ends the day

Lat — — Lon — —

Tuesday Nov. 24th.

Comes in with fresh winds from W. S.W. with the weather some better. made some sail and stood to the E. middle part fine weather. wind from the W. latter part wind hauled to the S.W. course E by S. set the aft or staysails & spanker. the watch employed about the decks and painting W.B. so ends the I.S. off Starboard beam 2 miles

Lat 36° 36' Lon 128° 16'

Bound to the Coast of California

Nov. 25th, 1857

Commences with strong winds from the W. and some rain ship's course E. S. E. middle part good weather the wind increasing latter part the same the ship under topsail foresail and main top gallant sail the watch employed about the ship and the sick man has returned to duty. The S. S. off the starboard beam distant 3 miles at 4 P.M. saw a finback and thus ends Woan's day

Lat 35° 28' Lon 123° 42'

Thursday Nov 26th

Comes in with strong winds from W. N. W. the ship's course E. S. E. sent down the fore top sail for repairs. at 10 A.M. saw a sail off Starboard beam standing to the N. W. passed our stern at 12 o'clock showing the American Ensign. she was a large clipper ship undoubtedly bound to San Francisco. At 10 A.M. struck a porpoise and 2 more in the afternoon. the weather continuing the same. The S. S. astern with topmast stunsails out and main royal. and so ends the day

Lat 33° 34' Lon 122° 56'

Friday Nov 27th

First part we have strong winds and fine weather from W. N. W. course E. S. E. set the fore top gallant sail the watch employed at the fore sail middle part the same took a porpoise latter part stowed casks & filled them with water. The S. S. off starboard beam with her best sailing apparatus in motion. so ends

Lat 31° 46' Long 120° 26'

Saturday Nov 28th

Comes in with fresh winds and good weather from W. N. W. course E. S. E. sent up the foresail. middle part moderated some broke out meat and water. and stowed casks. latter part pumped ship and washed off decks;

Three porpoises taken

One porpoise taken

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Saturday Nov 28th 1857

At 5 o'clock P.M. raised
Guadalupe Island bearing S. S. E distant
24 miles. changed the course to S E by E.
The S. S. off starboard beam distant 8 miles
and so ends the week.

Lat 29° 58 Lon 117° 51

Sunday Nov 29th

Comes in with fine winds,
and pleasant from N.W. course S. E. by E
at 9 commenced gunning with the S. S. middle
part the weather the same at 6 P.M. Mr. C.
returned with the boat and the remainder of
the day passed off with good weather and moon-
light evening so ends the day. with finches
in sight

Lat 28.08 Lon 115.17

Monday Nov. 30th

Comes in with fresh winds from
N.W. course E. S. E. set the jibs and spanker
and after stay sails middle part the same latter
part course S. E. by E. took in the stay sails and
hailed up the mainsail the watch stowing
casks putting salt in the cabin tank &c. &c.
The coast in sight all day and the S. S. to
the leeward about 8 miles so ends the day

Lat 26.38 Lon 113° 48

Tuesday Dec. 1st 1857.

Comes in with fresh winds and
pleasant weather from N.W. course E by S. the
land in sight. saw a B. S. Sack going toward
the land middle part the same saw other
whales the watch employed about decks. latter
part course S. E. saw the Point of Land
St. of Magdalena Bay. also a strange ship
bearing S E by S. apparently engaged at
whaling. took in the stay sails and so ends
with the S S bearing S. W.

Lat 25° 12 Lon 112° 09

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with great

Commod with S. S.
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Coast of California

Saw a strange sail, apparently
engaged at whaling

Cruising for Sperm Whales off Coast of California

Wednesday Dec 2^d 1857

Comes in with light air from N. the ship standing in towards the land. At 8 o'clock A.M. lowered the Starboard and Mast boat's for a Turtte excursion at St. Legero distant 15 miles middle part the same latter part a little more wind from the W. at 4 o'clock P.M. the boats came off the S. B. having 9 and the W. B. 12 Turtte. then stood to the S. with a light breeze from W. N. W. and so ends the day with the S. I. also engaged at Turtteing
Lat 24° 42' Lon 111° 26'

Thursday Dec 3^d

The first part comes in with moderate winds from N. N. W. course S. E. with all sail set, saw a strange sail off the starboard quarter standing towards us middle part the wind freshened a little and cloudy. two more sails raised off larboard bow standing on the wind. One of them a clipper showed private signal, and we showed ours in return. They appeared to be bound for Magdalena Bay. Latter part rainy took in light sails the course E. S. E. and the wind hauled to N. N. E. S. I. astern about 3 miles and so ends the day.
Lat — — Lon — —

Friday Dec 4th

Comes in with fresh winds from N. N. W. course S. E. under easy sail the weather thick and rainy. At 8 o'clock A.M. all hands called aft to give an account of grub that was reported to the Capt to be wasted, but the affair finally turned out similar to the story of the "Three Black Crows". At 9 o'clock made Cape St Lucas and stood for it and arrived at 1 o'clock P.M. and also the S. I. The two of Capt's then started with their respective boats for the town which was distant then about 4 miles.

Turtte on board.

Three strange sail in sight.

Cape St Lucas mistook the Tyler, and Saratoga, made their appearance.

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Friday Dec 4th 1857.

At half past 2 a sail was raised to the windward which proved to be the Tybee of Stonington Capt Freeman, who run off opposite the town and laid aback. At 4 o'clock the Saratoga of N.B. Capt Slocum came from the windward and also laid aback and sent a boat on shore. At 6 o'clock P.M. our boat returned in company with Capt S boat and crew took up the boats and stood off, on the starboard tack, the wind blowing strong at times from N.W.

Saturday Dec 5th

Came in with light winds from N.W. at 8 o'clock lowered away the Saratoga's boat, and then the Starboard boat and went on shore at 10 fresh winds stood on the off shore tack and spoke the Tybee who put in here to land 6 men who had denied duty and then stood out to sea. At 3 o'clock the boat came from shore for a few articles and again returned. 4 o'clock the larboard boat was lowered away for the mate to go on board of the Saratoga. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 the boat came off again bringing a ^{few} domestic felicities &c, and with a light air stood towards the Gulf of California at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 a boat came on board from the Island of Mantucket a clipper barque that came down from the windward this afternoon. She received a small supply of potatoes and literary intelligence and again returned. During the latter part light airs and calms from S. and on our journey up the Gulf we have the Saratoga's company.

Spoke the "Barque Blunder of Mantucket."

Lat 22° 45' Long 109° 33'

Bound up the Gulf of California.

Sunday Dec 6th 1854.

Comes in with light air from the Erd. the ship with all sail set heading to the Nrd middle part the same at 2 o'clock a boat came along side from the Saratoga with the mate and a boat's crew the boat returned with Capt Walker & boat's crew, came on board again at 1 1/2 past 2 the ship close in to the and no wind saw a number of whales in shore and so ends the day

Lat 23° 15' Lon 109° 16'

Monday Dec 7th

The first part comes in with calm weather, saw a shoal of blackfish in shore, middle part light wind from at, W. the ship on the starboard tack, at 2 o'clock a sail was reported bearing at, by E, 3 o'clock called all hands and hove for blackfish without success At 4 o'clock tacked ship Cerralbo Island bearing at, and the wind increasing The S. I. and S. a mile apart to the windward, so ends

Lat 23° 40' Lon - -

Tuesday Dec, 8th

Commences with strong winds from at, at, W, took in the light sails and reefed the fore topsail middle part the wind increased to a gale reefed the main top sail tacked ship at 8 o'clock at, at, latter part carried away the weather leech of the mainsail then blued it up and sent it down. The S. I. to the windward, have not seen the S during the day, The Capt. is unwell and has been confined to his room all day, and so ends with Cerralbo Island close to under our lee

Lat 24° 24' Lon 109° 17'

Added 2° 2' to the
" Chronometer

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Wednesday Dec 9th 1857.

Comes in with a gale of wind from N. N. W. at 4 o'clock wore ship and stood to the ^{W^{est}} middle part the same sent up the mainsail and shook one reef out of the maintopail at 5 o'clock tacked ship and stood off shore, the S. I. hull down to the windward saw an humpback and so ends the day

Lat 24° 20' Lon 109° 18'

Thursday Dec 10th

The first part of this day commences with the weather more moderate set the main and mizzen topmast staysails and topsail middle part the same, 10 o'clock saw the island of Spiritu Santo ahead, stood in close to it then tacked ship and stood off shore. latter part saw a large shoal of porpoises and also a whale in shore 8 o'clock weathered the island and stood close in to the main land. set the gaff topsail and fly jib. the S. I. astern and so ends the day

Lat 24° 45' Lon —

Friday Dec 11th

The first part we have, fresh winds from N. N. W. the ship on three hour tacks off and on the west shore middle part the same made some light sail latter part breaking out water, stowing and filling casks in the after hold 4 o'clock weathered the island of St. Joseph, and made the island of San Cruz. Saw a large sulphur bottom and also many blackfish and so ends, the S. I. to the leeward with all sail set.

Lat 25° 05' Lon —

Taking Blackfish in the Gulf of California.

Saturday Dec 12th 1857

The first part comes in with moderate winds from N. of W. which veer and haul 2 points each way, stood off shore and at 10 o'clock called all hands and lowered for blackfish. At 2 o'clock we had taken 6 aboard then took up the boats and made sail and stood to the N. the wind flowing fresh. The water appeared to be alive with them but they were very shy of the boats, saw a number of Rip Larks going to the N. & S. Latter part the wind moderated the watch employed cleaning the fish &c. Saw the S. I. and I. to the windward also engaged at blackfishing so ends the day.

Lat 25° 37' Lon —

Sunday Dec 13th

Comes in with light air and calms from the W. the ship heading to the N. with all sail set, saw a great many porpoises middle part the same. The island of Catalana in sight and also a number of other small detached islands. At 8 o'clock the winds commenced flowing fresh from N. of W. took in all of the light sails. At 7 o'clock tacked ship and stood off shore being near the island of Carmen. The S. I. & Eastern and in sight only from aloft so ends the day.

Lat 25° 58' Lon —

Monday Dec 14th

Comes in with fresh winds from the N. the ship beating to the N. of Carmen island at 7 o'clock stood in shore and arrived at the Town of Loreto at 11 o'clock — then lowered away the S. B. the Capt went on shore and returned again at 1/2 past 3 bringing a pilot for the Bay of Molege. we then stood off shore to the N. the wind hauling to the N. W. and blowing strong doubled reefed the Topsails and saw a ship off the lee bow so ends the day.

Laying off and on at the turn of Loreto

Have taken 6 Blackfish

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Tuesday Dec 15th 1857

Comes in with strong winds from the N. W. the ship on the in shore tack. at 9 o'clock wore ship the wind increasing middle part passed the S. I. close too and exchanged words with her on a board. At 8 o'clock wind blowing a gale took in the fore top sail and hauled down the head of the spanker. Latter part about the same. Another man has taken the hospital from the steerage. Saw the S. from abeam to the leeward.

Lat — — Lon — —

Wednesday Dec 16th

Comes in with strong winds from N. W. and clear weather set the fore top sail and mainsail middle part about the same the watch about decks coiling line &c latter part set the mizzen top staysail and gaff top sail the weather moderating a little so ends No Obs.

Thursday Dec 17th

The first part comes in with strong winds from N. W. shook the reefs out of the fore and main top sail saw the land on the East side of the Gulf. Middle part a little more moderate latter part fresh winds stood in close too the land saw the entrance to Molege Bay then stood off on the Port tack. The S. I. to the leeward about 10 miles so ends the day No Obs.

Friday Dec 18th

Comes in with fresh winds from N. W. the E. coast in sight. at 6 o'clock ship and stood to the W. saw the S. I. far to the leeward. Middle part the weather the same at 2 o'clock passed Cape Concepcion bound in to Molege Bay.

Laying at anchor in Moolege* Bay.

Friday Dec 18th 1857.

At half past 3 struck a sand shoal, but swung around and drifted off in about $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour. then went up about a quarter of a mile farther and let go the anchor, in 4 fathom of water. During the day tried out the blackfish making about 12 bbls., so ends the day.

No Obs.

Saturday Dec 19th

The first part comes in with strong winds from S.W. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 lowered four boats which went on a prospecting voyage, at half past 8 lowered the S.B. and set the pilot on shore Middle part the wind increasing. the S.B. went from the shore to pilot the S.S. in which anchored nearly a mile off our starboard beam. the boat returned to the ship at half past four. with seven ducks. The other four boats returned between the hours of five and seven, bringing news from a schooner relative to the fishing in the Bay which will commence in about a month. so ends the day. commenced standing boat's crew watches last night.

Sunday Dec 20th

Comes in with light air and good weather 8 o'clock Capt Loper came on board 9 o'clock four of the boats went on shore. 11 o'clock the Capt of the schooner came on board Middle part light winds, 3 o'clock the boats returned from the shore, and the Capt of the schooner returned 4 o'clock Capt Walker accompanied Capt Loper to his ship where he remained until 7 o'clock and so ends another Sabbath

Pronounced, Mollyhay.

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Dec 21st 1857

Comes in with calms, called all hands at 5 o'clock and "hove short" At 6 o'clock hauled out the cannon and fired 2 salutes and took the anchor at 7.

Lowered five boats and took the ship about three miles farther up the bay and within a quarter of a mile from the shore. Anchored again at half past nine. Two boats then went on shore to examine the watering place at 1 o'clock three boats went ^{to} the assistance of the S. S., who also anchored near to us. Latter part a number of Spaniards visited us from the town and among them came the "Capt of the Port" who, with two more remained all night. The Boatsteerer has again returned to duty. At 5 o'clock the boats returned from the shore bringing a quantity of oysters. so ends the day.

Tuesday Dec 22^d

Comes in with light airs. at 6 o'clock the Capt with a boats crew accompanied by Capt Loper went to the town. The Starboard watch on shore enjoying the comforts of California life, such as roasting oysters and clam chowders. The watch on board cleaning ship. The boats returned at 4 o'clock and the Capt at 8. bringing a quantity of figs, dates, &c. and thus ends

Wednesday Dec 23^d

Comes in with light winds. The Starboard watch enjoying shore felicities and made discoveries of a hot spring. The watch on board employed about the ship. The boats returned at 4 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a boat left the ship for the town loaded with tobacco & clothing. The Capt purchased a beef, which was brought off during the day

Laying at anchor in Molege Bay.

Thursday Dec 24th 1858.

Comes in with a light breeze the the Starboard watch on shore, the watch on board commenced painting. The boats returned at 4, the Capt also returned from a cruise bringing a quantity of game and mullet, and so ends

Friday Dec 25th

Merry Christmas comes in with calms the Starboard watch on "liberty" the watch on board employed at painting. latter part a number of cattle were driven to the beach for the ships and two Spaniards came aboard and remained all night and so ends Christmas which have us enjoying domestic felicities to a great degree.

Saturday Dec 26th

Comes in with calms, the starboard watch on shore, the watch on board painting, took a raft of casks to the spring returned at 3 o'clock with 3 casks filled at 2 o'clock the mate started for the town of Molege accompanied by the mate of the I.S. the watch returned at 4 bringing a nice lot of clams, and so ends. The day

Sunday Dec 27th

Comes in with calms and rainy weather, Middle part good weather, the officers went on shore and took horses for Molege at 11 Capt Loper came on board and took dinner. Latter part a fine breeze from N.W. the Starboard watch on shore through the day, and thus ends Sunday.

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Monday Dec 28th 1857

The first part commences with moderate winds from N.W., called all hands at 9 o'clock and "hove short" took the anchor at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 and went about 2 miles up the bay near the wood and water. Let go anchor at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. within stone's throw of the land, and nearly a quarter of a mile from the S.S. The Capt then went on shore and killed a bullock and milked the cow while the remainder were cutting wood and those on board hoisting out spooks. Latter part good weather. Two of the officers returned from the town, and so ends the day.

Tuesday Dec 29th

Comes in with fresh winds and cloudy, a part of the ships company on shore cutting wood while those on board are hoisting out spooks and sending them on shore. Middle part strong winds, Latter part the remainder of the officers returned from Moolog, and so ends Tuesday.

Wednesday Dec 30th

The first part comes in with strong winds from N.W. the hands on board employed at breaking out & stowing down while a gang is on shore cutting wood. Latter part the weather the same a boat returned with a quantity of clams.

The shore gang returned at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 and reported 2 men missing.

Thursday Dec 31st

During the last day of the year 1857 we have fresh winds and fine weather, the ships crew employed in various ways, some wooding some fishing, carpentering, coopering &c. Latter part a boat came along side from the S.S.

NEW YEAR'S
DAY.

"The year is born, the year is born!
The past is numbered with the dead!
What thoughts arise on New Year's morn!
What days, what friends, what hopes are fled
New time arrives, new works to do.
New cares, new dangers are in view."

"A Happy New Year to you, sons of the sea,
May your lives from temptations and trials be free,
Though chilled by the blasts that sweep down the coasts
Of the far northern regions, and rocked by rude gales
On the wide, stormy waters, may Providence lend
Her smiles to your labors, and may a kind friend
Ne'er be wanting, your lone lot to comfort and cheer,
While far from the loved ones to memory dear."

Franklin Gallup
Barque South America
Moolege Bay
California.

January 1st 1858.

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South America.

Laying in the
Bay of
Molge.
Cal.

January, 1st 1858.

Friday. Comes in with calm's
the ships company pursuing their daily
vocations. latter part fresh winds. the men
on board employed in painting spars, and
sending down sails. while the Capt. is
engaged in fishing and hunting, and so
ends the "Happy New Year".

Saturday Jan 2^d

Comes in with a gale from
the N.W. middle part the shore gang
came off finishing cutting wood. Capt W.
visited the S.S. and returned at 3 o'clock
latter part the crew mending sails &c and
so ends the day.

Sunday, Jan. 3^d

The first part comes in with fresh
winds but good weather middle part saw
a schooner anchored in the Bay and a boat
from her visited the S.S. and so ends
Sunday.

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Monday Jan 4th 1848.

Comes in with calm pleasant weather. at 1/2 past 1 the Capt took a boat crew and went to the town accompanied by Capt. Cooper. The hands on board employed at painting and sending down sails, and a number engaged at Cooper's Point, repairing boats and setting up shoos. 10 o'clock ~~a boat~~^{the mple} went on shore at Beeville and killed a bullock. Middle part light winds from W. Latter part calm. at 6 o'clock a gang went on shore to capture King-tar, but met with no success.

Tuesday Jan 5th

Comes in with calms and good weather saw two humpbacks this morning across the bay. Middle part a light wind from W. Latter part calmed down a boat crew came on board from the S.I. the crew employed in various ways and so ends

Wednesday Jan 6th

Comes in with calms, middle part a light wind from S. A Spaniard our old pilot came on board with Mr. Cunningham. Latter part calms the watch employed through the day in various ways. At 6 a gang went on board of the S.I.

Thursday Jan 7th

Comes in with calms and good weather middle part a light air from the S. latter the Capt sent the boat to the ship with a quantity of fish. The watch employed through the day as usual. At 7 a boat came on board from the S.I. & so ends the day.

Saw the "whale"

Entertaining visitors in Molege Bay.

Friday, January 8th 1858.

Comes in with calms and clear weather. Hove short and took the anchor at about 9 o'clock and moved more under the lee of the island. Two boats came to our assistance from the S.S. Middle part the weather overcast, finished working on the sails and caulking ship. Latter part the W. B. went on an expedition and caught a turtle. We have had visitors from the town, and also from the S.S. and so ends the day.

Saturday Jan 9th

Comes in with light winds the crew employed as usual. Middle part cleared up decks and washed off. 4 o'clock, saw a fire on shore and supposing it to be the Capt. ^{we} sent a boat there and returned at 6 bringing 5 Spaniards visitors, and so ends the day.

Sunday Jan 10th

Comes in with light winds from N. and increased during the forenoon to strong, latter part the visitors were set on shore and they returned to the town, well satisfied with their visit and so ends Sunday.

Monday Jan 11th

Comes in with light winds and good weather. At 8 o'clock two boats went on a gunning excursion. Middle part good weather and fresh winds. At 3 o'clock the Capt. returned from Molege, accompanied by 3 Spaniards & Capt. Looper. Another small crew of bullock also arrived on the beach for the whalemen. At 5 the two boats returned without much success, and so goes Monday.

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Tuesday, Jan. 12th, 1858.

Comes in with good weather a part of the crew have gone off in the boats while those on board are making preparations for the ball to be given by the Capt at Molege and so ends without any remarks of interest.

Wednesday Jan 13th

Comes in with fine weather the priest from Molege is on board of us making a short visit. At 1 o'clock the Capt started for Molege, taking with them. pies, cakes, &c. &c. for the sailor. and so ends with nothing more of importance.

Jan. 14th 15th, 16th, & 17th.

Inclusive, are days that I have been absent from the ship, engaging in preparing and arranging matters for the "American Ball" to be given on Friday evening next, at Molege.

The performances commenced at 8 o'clock. the supper was given at 11. and a final break up at 4.

Waltzing and dancing was kept up with great spirit during the whole time and wine and "ladies cordial" was distributed quite freely. The table was set with great neatness and taste, and prepared with every luxuries that the country afforded to which ample justice was done by the participators in the affair, some were observed to discharge a large amount from their stomach, caused by its being over tasked and then try it again as if impossible to satisfy their voracious appetites.

Franklin Gallaudet

Enjoying rest in Molege Bay.

Monday Jan 18th 1858

Arrived on board from Molege at 2 o'clock being absent 4 days found everything in a state of harmony, and I returned to my daily vocations.

Tuesday Jan 19th

A boat was sent to Molege to freight down the purchased fruit. During the forenoon fresh winds a boat went on to egg island and returned with 30 dozen of eggs. other excursions were out but met with no success.

Wednesday Jan 20th

A whale came close to us last night, and this morning 4 boats from the S. I. went to try their success, in the capture, but met with no success.

At 3 o'clock the two Capt. returned from the town in the boat that went up yesterday morning, and so ends the day with no thing more of importance

Thursday Jan 21st

Another whale was heard last night, and all of the boats have gone a cruising. Saw two or three whales through the day. The shipkeepers erecting a flag staff on the heights of Coopers Island. The boats returned between 5 and 6, with no success

Friday Jan 22nd

Fine weather all day, a gang employed in getting water from Cow Bay. those on board engaged at boat sails &c latter part the ship keeper went on to the look-out but saw no whales. 4 hours latter from Molege. "Grand Mexican Ball" to be given Monday evening next.

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Saturday Jan 23^d 1858.

Comes in with good weather, two of the boats on a trip up the river, saw a number of whales and one came close to the ship, latter part the cattle drivers came with two bullock, and two canoes came from Molege, bring sugarcane, oranges, besides invitations for the Capt's to attend the ball at Molege.

Sunday Jan 24th

Comes in with fresh winds and good weather. The Spaniard's getting plenty were invited to barroom, latter part Capt L. and his mate came on board and had a grand feast which the boats brought to day from the head of the bay. At 1/2 past 8 the Capt's started for Molege by way of water

Monday Jan 25th

Comes in with light breezes, saw 2 whales, but did not lower for them. The crew employed in breaking out for water in the fore hold, and a portion sawing wood in Cow Bay, where the mate has been and filled a bullock and so ends.

Tuesday Jan 26th

Comes in with calms. Mr. C. stayed on board all night, returned to the ship at 1/2 past 6. Leaved 3 boats for whaling no success saw 3 Devil Fish with calves, latter part rainy and calm

Wednesday Jan 27th

Comes in with calms lowered away the boats at 1/2 past 7 and they stood up in to claw bay, when they had gone but a short time they raised a number of whales, and after chasing until 10 o'clock the Le B B fastened to the calf, and then the cow, and in the space of half



First whale taken

Taking Oil in Molege Bay.

Wednesday Jan 28th 1858.

an hour the whale was spouting thick blood. After she turned up they commenced towing and along came the Capt from Molege. As they were crossing sand shoal reef the whale grounded and as the tide was ebbing they had to wait until the rise and consequently they did not arrive to the ship until 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock a schooner came along side and discharged a quantity of fruit, then left us and came to anchor under the lee of Boopers Island, and so ends the 28th with the Carpenter repairing a bruise in the boat which was made by the whale.

Thursday Jan 28th

Comes in with light winds breakfast at 6 o'clock to give the boats an early start. Capt L. came on board with a boat crew and "bossed" the cutting of the whale, which lasted 3 hours and a half. Latter part the boats arrived at 4 o'clock they had seen but one whale which they darted 3 irons against with no effect. At 5 the schooner got under weigh and is now beating out of the Bay.

Friday Jan 29th

Comes in with moderate winds towed away early and soon started up a whale, and chased until they run him out of the ^{bay} with two others. Latter part the Capt's united took about 4 barrels of gut fat from the carcass which had gone ashore. The other crew has also arrived from Molege and one Spaniard. Commenced boiling this morning which has been kept up through the day and at night boiling with boat's crew matches.

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Saturday Jan 30th 1838

Comes in with calms & fine weather. Started up 2 whales our boats gave chase to one and drove her out of the Bay. The S.I.'s boats gave chase to the other, and fastened to the calf, and then the cow stove the second mate boat badly, and Capt. L. went to the rescue of the crew. Meanwhile Capt. W. was getting thar, and finding the boats keeping aloof from the cow, seized the opportunity, pulled on, and gave her 3 lances and then a bomb lance, which rolled her fin out in a short time. They then took the whale to the S.I. and cut her in, in 2 hours and a half. Another whale came up close to the ship at 4 o'clock and the Capt being on board of the S.I. Mr Taylor, lowered away the S.B. and no one desiring to act as boatstewer, I jumped in to the boat and was soon ready for action. But we returned in a short ^{time} without seeing the whale again, and so ends the week.

Sunday Jan 31st

Comes in with light winds middle part strong, paid out more on the cable Capt Loper on board to dinner. Saw one viand through the day, broke out a cask of bread. When the boat's crew came from milking they reported that a deserter from the S.I. had visited the Cow Boys last night and robbed them of their provision. Set a Spaniard on shore this morning and saw an American 15 days from Magdalena Bay. he reported about 3-0 ships, and a poor prospect for them owing to their fear of the whales. so ends the month, of Jan.

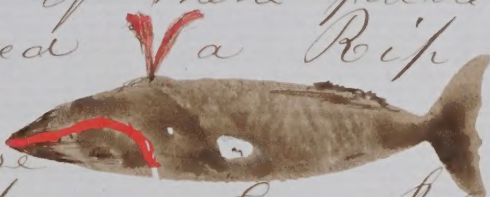
The S.I. has taken her first whale.

Taking Oil in Molege Bay.

Monday, Feb. 1st 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds and increased through the middle part of the day. The boats cruising all day but saw no whales. Latter part killed a bullock. A canoe came from town at 5 o'clock on a trading expedition, and so ends the day.

Tuesday Feb 2^d

Comes in with light airs from the S. lowered the boats at 6 o'clock and two of them pulled out to Sand Reef and raised  a Rip. Such coming into the Bay the boats all gave chase and drove him up as far as Egg Island, when the Capt lowered and when he arrived there the Mast Boat fastened to the Capt, and then the L. B. to the bow, and in a short time succeeded in giving her two boynh lances which ended her life. She then sunk heavy, and the boats anchored her and came on board having one boat as a buoy. The wind has blown very hard through the middle part of the day, and Capt L's boat came on board at 12 o'clock, so ends the day.

Wednesday Feb 3^d

Comes in with calms, and good weather. The S.S. lowered this morning on the sly. Middle part the wind fresh at 4 o'clock the boats went to the whale and raised her and then towed her on board. Received intelligence today stating that a dead man had been found near by, supposed to be the man that deserted the ship by the name of Wilson a native of France.

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Thursday Feb 4th 1858,

Comes in with strong N. W. winds the S. I. let go her best bower anchor commenced cutting at 8 and finished in 2 hours. The boat went off and saw a hump back, but the wind blowing so hard they came on board at 12 o'clock. The L. B. went to Egg Island and got about 15 dozen of eggs. Started the works at 3 o'clock and so ends with the weather moderating.

Friday Feb 5th

Comes in with light airs from the S. finished boiling at 10 o'clock and then cleaned up the works. Capt Cooper on board at dinner Stambane the steward & cabin boy. Middle part fresh winds from the N. W. the boat came along at 1 seeing but one bayonet. The cattle drovers came down with 3 head and are on board to night, so ends the day.

Saturday Feb 6th

Comes in with light airs from the S. W. the boats lowered as usual. Middle part fresh winds the hands on board employed at getting off wood. latter part, took on board a raft of casks from Coopers Point. The boats returned at 4 seeing no whales, but captured some fish and also a hawk-billed turtle. besides getting 9 dozen of eggs. so ends the day.

Sunday, Feb 7th

Comes in with light airs from the S. W. sent a boat to Clam Bay after a bullock and they found him dead Middle and latter part the same. and thus ends Sunday.

Laying at anchor in Molege Bay.

Monday Feb 8th 1858

Comes in with calms and light air from the Srd lowered the S^g B^l and the remainder were engaged at the ship in landing sails and getting off wood. At 12 o'clock two Spanish ladies came on board from Molege to pay us a short visit. Middle and latter part fresh breezes from the S. The boats returned at 6 o'clock with no success in whaling except seeing a number of humpbacks. The shipkeeper also returned from the shore where he has been butchering 5 head of cattle. The S.S. boat got a whale turned up at one o'clock and took him along side at about 6 and so ends the Day.

Tuesday Feb 9th

Off duty. Comes in with light air the boats engaged at whaling. The Capt took the ladies and carried them to town in a boat. the boats returned latter part with no success. I am off duty to day owing to sickness and so ends

Wednesday Feb 10th

The weather the same, and the boats looking after whales. returned during the latter part with no success. The Capt returned from town at 8 and so ends

Thursday Feb 11th

Good weather but no whales in the bay. latter part the Capt started for M^{olege} Bay in company with the Capt of the S.S. to see if any whale were there and so ends the day.

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Friday Feb. 12th 1858.

Good weather but two of our boats are whaling, the others are getting off and cutting up wood, breaking out and stowing off the after hold and burning oil. The S. I. chased a whale fastened once and the iron drew fastened again and the iron broke.

Saturday Feb. 13th

The boats whaling today saw killers &c but no whales. And nothing of note has transpired.

Sunday Feb. 14th

Comes in with good weather and all is peace and quietness on board of the good Barque South America

Monday Feb. 15th

Comes in with good weather the boats engaged at whaling but saw nothing. Latter part the Capt returned from College. but no news of importance respecting further whaling.

Tuesday Feb. 16th

Comes in with light winds middle part fresh. the boats whaling but no success. Latter part took the flag staff from Mount Cross. and so ends the day, with myself on duty.

Wednesday Feb 17th

Comes in with. calms and good weather. 4 boats engaged a whaling those on board finished getting off the wood. Latter part the boats returned with no success, and so ends

Thursday. Feb 18th

Comes in with fresh winds and increased until 12 o'clock. The S. I. took her anchor and beat half way out of the bay and then came to anchor. no whales today.

Preparing to leave Mooge Bay.

Friday Feb 19th 1858.

Comes in with light air and calms. saw one whale through the day, but did not succeed in the capture. The boats came on board early and went to setting up rigging, and so ends

Saturday, Feb 20th

Comes in with light winds from the Srd, the boats all around the S.I. by daybreak, but saw no whales.

The S.I. then got underweigh and went out of the Bay with square yards. The hands on board employed in the rigging and so ends the week,

Sunday, Feb 21st

Comes in with fresh winds and good weather from the Nrd at 11 o'clock a schooner came along side which belonged to the Capt. of the Port, at Mooge. Latter part moderated somewhat. At 4 four of the boats started on an expedition to the Nrd of Mooge, in search of whales, and so ends the day.

Monday, Feb 22^d.

Comes in with fresh winds from N.W. and good weather, the hands on board, breaking out empty barrels for the schooner. middle part the wind strong from the Nrd. latter part the schooner got underweigh for Mooge, accompanied by our Capt. with a whale boat, moderate at night & so ends the day.

Tuesday Feb 23^d

Comes in with, calms and good weather the hands on board finished bending sails. latter part the boats returned from the expedition seeing two whales but meeting with no success owing to the strong winds, and so ends the day.

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Wednesday Feb 24th 1858

Comes in with light winds cloudy weather the Bows and W. B's. went on a cruise and returned at 3 o'clock with no success. A gang went on shore and killed the cows & calves and brought off the man who has attended to them during our stay. Latter part rainy. the mate went egging and returned with 16 dozen. The Capt. arrived from Abolige at 6 o'clock bringing news of the destruction of the Mormons. &c

Thursday Feb 25th

Sailed from Abolige Bay.

Comes in with calms. and light airs from the N. hove short at 6 o'clock and took the anchor at half past 7. lowered away 4 boats and towed the ship out into the middle of the Bay and again let go anchor. During the interval two boats went among a school of killers. struck one and then came on board. Middle part moderate winds from the N^W and cloudy. Latter part calm. at 6 a breeze sprung up from the E^{SE}. took anchor again and stood out of the bay. and passed the heads about 10 o'clock

Friday Feb 26th

Comes in with light winds from the S. E. the ship on both tacks working out of the Gulf saw a sail to the leeward supposed to be a schooner. the weather foggy Middle part the wind freshened the watch employed on ships duty. Latter part fresh winds. and clear weather saw a whale but did not lower thinking it to be useless because it was a humpback. and so ends the day.

Sailing from the Gulf of California

Saturday Feb 27th 1858

Comes in with light air from the st ship's course S.E. the watch employed about decks. middle part the same latter part the wind freshened and hauled to the N.W. at half past 4 lowered for blackfish without success. and saw a number of whales through the day. Passed the Island of Catatana about noon and so ends the day.

Sunday Feb 28th

Comes in with light winds the ship's course S.E. latter part the same passed several small Islands through the day and so end with nothing of importance ^{Lat} 24° 40' ^{Long} 110° 00'

Monday March 1st 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds from the st ship standing to the S.W. & W. passed Cerralbo Island at about 10 o'clock. and at 11 raised and lowered for "Sulphur Bottoms" and the L.B. fastened in a short time and the whale started with such speed that the line parted. Humpbacks were then seen in a few moments. the W.B. came near enough to dart but the distance was greater than was expected. as the iron fell short of the whale. and the boats came on board at 1 o'clock. the wind flowing fresh. At 3. raised more whales and lowered without success. Latter part calm. saw two sails to the windward standing toward us. and so ends the day. which finds us out of the gulf

Lat 23° 30'

It was towed to a 2.00 M. whale
Two sail in sight a schooner & ship

Tuesday March 2nd

Comes in with calms the two sails in sight the watch employed in ship's duty middle part the weather the same. latter part broke out water & broad. the weather got calm Cape St Lucas bearing N by E.

Lat 22° 00' Long 109° 00'

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Wednesday March 3^d 1858

Comes in with calms and light airs from the S.W. the weather overcast lowered away the L.B.B. at 11 o'clock and struck and killed a Diamond fish then brought him to the ship which was taken on board. and dissected then again committed to the deep. Middle part the weather the same. latter part a fine breeze sprung up from S.E.W. the watch through the day employed in the rigging. Cape St Lucas bearing at night W.N.W. so ends the day.

Lat 22.48 Long 109.37.

Thursday March 4th

Comes in with light airs from the N.W. and good weather at 10 o'clock the 2^d mate succeeded in catching a dolphin. middle part the weather the same. latter part more wind, called all hands at 8 and lowered for blackfish they came on board at 8 after capturing 9 and killing as many more. through the day saw sulphur bottoms and humpbacks. and so ends the 4th.

Lat 21.40 Lon 109.37

Friday March 5th

Comes in with fresh winds from the N.W. lowered for blackfish without success middle part the wind freshened took in a few light sails latter part the same. the watch employed in ships duty so ends the course W.S.W.

Lat 20.14 Lon 111.47.

Saturday March 6th

Comes in with fresh winds from the N.W. the weather overcast course W. by S. Middle and latter part the same and so ends the week

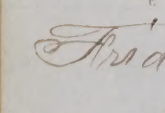
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Fish 4
captured today
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A Dolphin
fat in length
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9 blackfish
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Bound to the Sandwich Islands.

Sunday March 7th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds from the N.E. and good weather the ship heading to the West with all sail out. middle part moderated some latter part fresh breezes hauled to the E. & E.

Lat 19° 10' Lon 117.35-

Monday March 8th

Comes in with moderate winds from the N.E. and good weather the ships course W. the watch employed in setting up the fore-rigging and boiling the blackfish blubber. middle and latter part the same, so ends the day

Lat. 19.21

Tuesday March 9th

Comes in with light winds and fine weather; the course W $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Middle part the same, latter part set the fore topmast stunsail with light-fores from E. the watch employed in various way in the rigging &c

Lat 19.32.

Wednesday March 10th

Comes in with light winds from the Erd the ship heading W $\frac{1}{2}$ S. set a lower stunsail middle part the same latter part a little more wind the watch employed in the rigging and repairing the L. B. B. and so ends

Lat 19.36 Long 122.19

Thursday March 11th

Comes in with light air from the Erd the ship's course W $\frac{1}{2}$ S. middle part the same latter part put out the L. B. B. and took in the L. B. for repairs

Lat 19° 34'

Friday March 12th

Comes in with moderate winds from the N.E. and cloudy course W $\frac{1}{2}$ S. middle and latter part the same

Lat 19.30 Long 125.28

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Saturday March 13th 1858

Comes in with strong winds from the N.E. the course $W\frac{1}{2}S$ with good weather and all sail set, middle part took in the jib topsail & main top gallant staysail the wind freshening latter part the wind increased and very rough weather hoisted the larboard beam and so ends the day

Lat $19^{\circ}28'$ Long $129^{\circ}16'$

Sunday March 14th

Comes in with a gale from N.E. with rain and wind squalls. at 9 o'clock carried away the fore top stunsail halyards and then rose new ones middle part the wind hauling to the Erd latter part heavy squalls from the E. the ship's course $W\frac{1}{2}S$ the distance sailed 243 miles

Lat $19^{\circ}38'$ Long $133^{\circ}22'$

Monday March 15th

Comes in with a gale from E. N.E. and squally course W . took in the fly jib, and rose lower stunsail halyards middle and latter part the same distance sailed 220 miles and thus ends

Lat $19^{\circ}48'$ Long $137^{\circ}20'$

Tuesday March 16th

Comes in with the wind and weather the same as yesterday first part parted the back rope to the gaff topsail damaging the sail but little which was repaired and sent aloft again then furled, set the outer & fly jib and main topmast staysail. the watch busying themselves in different ways about deck and so ends the day with no obs.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Wednesday March 17th 1859

Comes in with strong winds and heavy squalls, from E.S.E. course W. middle part the watch repairing the old fore top sail. latter part nothing of importance the distance sailed the last 48 hours is 463 miles

Thursday March 18th Lat 20.26 Long 145.31

Comes in with fresh winds and the weather somewhat foggy; saw a sail standing to the S.W. Middle part the weather some clearer the watch employed in making cutting block straps latter part washed off decks & pumped ship the wind moderating some. Dis. sailed 211 miles

Friday March 19th Lat 21.02 Long 149.14

Comes in with moderate winds and a heavy rain squall from W.S.W. E.S.E. Middle part the same. latter part the wind freshened from the E.S.E.; course W. took in the W.B. and repaired it through the day put it out again at night. Dis 191

Saturday March 20th

Lat 21.00 Lon 152.34

Comes in with moderate winds and rain squalls from the E.S.E. the ships course W. + S. Middle part the same. at half past 12 saw Mani one point off the larboard bow. and a sail off the larboard beam. Latter part broke out bread, washed off decks, and pumped ship. the weather thick saw Moroko and a sail off the starboard bow. took in the stunsails and clued up the fore top gallant sail and so ends with a passage from Cape St Lucas in 17 days.

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arrived at Honolulu
Sunday March 21st 1848

Comes in with fresh winds and squalls arrived off Oahu at 8 o'clock received the tug Boat and got inside at 10. the harbor containing about 12 whale ships and as many more laying off and on

The letters came off at $1\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 and glad was it to hear from home again middle and latter part rain squalls. and so ends the day

Monday March 22^d

Comes in with fresh winds the watch employed in getting off water &c. moved ship this morn made fast to the wharf middle and latter part the same

Tuesday March 23^d

Comes in with heavy squalls and showers the crew employed in staving down water. Middle part the same. Latter part got off a raft of water. and so ends

Wednesday March 24th

Comes in with fresh trades and rain squalls. The Starboard watch on liberty. and the watch on board employed in getting off provision &c. so ends

Thursday March 25th

Comes in with strong trades the Starboard watch on liberty. and the watch on board employed in getting off provision &c. so ends

Friday March 26th

Comes in with moderate trades the Starboard Watch on liberty. Discharged a boatswain and the Carpenter. on account of sickness. Middle & latter part the same. The hands on board received the remainder of the provision. &c and took on shore the Mase. purchased at Molege.

At Honolulu Sandwich Islands

Saturday March 27th

Comes in with strong trade the Starboard Watch on liberty, the hands on board stowing off & bent the old fore topsail. Middle & latter part the same, and so ends the week

Sunday March 28th

Comes in with fine weather and ends with the same all hands on shore off and on, so ends

Monday March 29th

Comes in with fine weather took the spars on board nothing else done of importance, has transpired

Tuesday March 30th

Comes in with moderate trades and rain squalls, nothing doing on ship board middle part the same, latter part received on board 100 barrels of potatoes & net of onions and 100 pumpkins, so ends the day

Wednesday March 31st

Comes in with moderate trades all hands on board took the anchor, at 8 received the pilot at 8 and went outside middle part the Carpenter came on board latter part the Capt came accompanied by Capt. Murdoch of the Nassau who spends keeping company with us to the North. At 6 Capt. M. went on board, and so ends, the course S. W.

Thursday April 1st

Comes in with moderate winds from N. E. the ship heading S. S. W. under double reefed foretop sail and main topsails the watch employed in ship's duty, middle part the same, latter part the weather moderated some, saw nothing of the N. quite a number are sea sick myself included.

Sailed for the "Star"

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Friday April 2^d 1858

The first part comes in with light winds from N. E. the course N. N. W. with all sail out, sent down the main royal and fore top gallant sail, middle and latter part the weather the same.

Wm. Chappell taken into the cabin to act as cabin boy. The "slop-chest," opened through the day.

Lat 28° 54.

Saturday April 3^d

Comes in with light winds from the S. E. Sent down the main top gallant yard for repairs middle part the same latter part sent the yard up again. the watch employed through the day at the rigging the slop chest has been opened again and over 500 dollars has been contracted, so ends the day course N. W. & N.

Lat 26° 40 Long 160. 23.

Sunday April 4th

Comes in with light winds and pleasant weather from the S. E. & E. the ships course N. N. W. with all sail set and nothing of importance has taken place

Lat 27° 57 Long 161° 09

Monday April 5th

Comes in with light winds and good weather from S. E. the ship heading N. N. W. the watch employed on the spanker & c Middle part the wind freshened and hauled to the S. E. the watch employed in the rigging and cleaning the muzzing-tub. Latter part the wind moderated some, saw a whale the first that we seen since leaving Oahu but it turned out to be a finback specie

Lat 29° 06.

day weight 131 lbs.

Bound to the Arctic Ocean.

Tuesday April 6th

Comes in with light winds and pleasant weather from S. S. E. ship steering N. N. W. Middle part the same. Latter part calm, the watch repaired the fore top sail that was sent down in port. and working in the rigging. at 5 o'clock tobacco distributed among the men & so ends the day

Lat 30..21.

Wednesday April 7th

Comes in with light winds from S. S. E. the ship steering N. N. W. Middle & latter part the same. The watch employed in ship's duty. Broke out flour rice, coffee, & beans, & tea, so ends the day

Lat 31..32

Thursday April 8th

Comes in with fresh wind from the S. the ship steering N. N. W. with all sail set. Middle part strong winds the course N. W. by N. At 3 o'clock had a sudden change of wind to the N. E. accompanied with much rain, and raised a ship off the lee beam supposed to be the Krassaw, standing along with us, with the larboard tack aboard. took in the light sails and furled the mainsail. The watch moving potatoes to the steerage and so ends the day

Lat 33..35

Friday April 9th

Comes in with a fresh gale from N. W. double reefed the topsails. Middle part the weather very rugged took in the fore top sail and close reefed the main topsail. The French carpenter was "broke" and sent forward. The sail was seen to leeward and so ends the day

Lat 35..24 Long 162..09

Saw a ship to the leeward

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Saturday April 10th 1848

Comes in with strong winds from the S.E. wore ship and stood to the W. Middle part moderated some hauled up the foresail and waited for the Nassau to come up. At 3 o'clock the Capt went on board, and Mr Russell returned with the boat. Set the foretopsail and shook the reef out of the maintopsail. The Capt came on board at 8 o'clock bringing 6 hogs, some that were purchased by the St at the Marquesan Islands so ends the day nearly calm

Lat 34° 38 Long 161° 37

Sunday April 11th

Comes in with light airs from S.E. the ship steering S.W. by N. Middle part the wind freshened. Scatter part strong breezes the course N.W. have been gaming with the Nassau all day, and received another swine after the delivery of some dates and figs. so ends the day

Lat 34° 38

Monday April 12th

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. and cloudy the ship steering N.W. saw the St. off the lee quarter, killed the swine this morning. Middle part thick and rainy, lost sight of the St. the wind increasing put the ship under close reefed maintopsail and foresail. Scatter part moderated some but the swell runs very high saw the St. again under double reefed topsails. At 6 o'clock set the foretopsail close reefed and shook one reef out of the main and so ends the day the decks heeling badly. over the cabin & forecastle

Bound to the Arctic Ocean.

Tuesday April 13th 1858

Comes in with light winds from S.W. with thick cloudy weather, the ship steering N.W. with all sail set Middle part the same. Latter part, the wind freshened, took in the mizen top gallant staysail. The watch employed about decks and making sawages, so ends the day.

Wednesday April 14th

Comes in with strong winds from W.S.W. the ship heading N.W. under double reefed topsails. Middle part the same. Latter part moderated some, set the mainsail the wind hauling to the S.W., the watch employed in making boat-bents for "Stortens Sound".

Thursday April 15th

Lat 42..33. Lon 163..30

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. accompanied with fog and rain. Middle part the wind increasing put the ship under double reefed main topsail and foresail. Latter part the wind hauled to the S and moderated some, at 8 set the fore topsail the weather remaining very foggy course N.W. by W. no work has been in progress except making "head cheese".

Friday April 16

Comes in with strong winds from the S. accompanied by fog and rain the ship steering N.W. under double reefed topsails and foresail. At 10 o'clock a whale broke water close to the ship, which was ascertained to be a finback following after the ship, and after a number of risings the third mate succeeded in firing a boom lance into him, after which he was seen but once and then close to the ship, with his head

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and a portion of his body in the air, or to use a whoremans phrase "standing on his tail" He was then seen to roll on his side, settle, and considered for ever. The wind then began to increase rapidly, and haul to the Wnd, and orders were given to furl the foretop sail. At 11 o'clock hauled up the foresail the wind blowing furiously and continuing to haul to the Wnd. At 12 wore ship to assist in furling the foresail, and that was not accomplished until one o'clock. At 1/2 past 12, the lee maintopsail sheet parted and the clew carried away in the attempt to secure the sail, which was done in about 2 hours. The bunt of the mainsail then got adrift - the foresail and foretop sail likewise the boats to hoist and all hands were called to assist in the emergency, the wind blowing a perfect gale. Every thing was finally secured by 1/2 past 3 and the watch were sent below. During the remainder of the day, heavy squalls with rain and hail, the ship laying under "bare poles" shipping but a little water and so ends the 16 of April.

Saturday April 17th

Comes in with fresh winds and snow squalls from the W. Sent down the maintopsail and the watch employed at repairing damages. Middle part more moderate. Latter part sent up the sail and set it, set the foresail close reefed foretop sail, and spanker, wore ship and stood on the wind, with port tacks a beard and so ends the week

Lat 44° 08' Lon 166° 23'

Bound to the Arctic Ocean.

Sunday April 18th

Comes in with moderate winds and snow squalls from the NW. the ship on the wind with port tack a board, set the mainsail, shook one reef out of the fore topsail and set outer & inner gib & gaff topsail. Middle part the weather the same. Latter part the wind increased and took in light sails, so ends the day.

Lat 46° 08' Lon 165° 49'

Monday April 19th

Comes in with fresh winds and snow squalls double reefed the fore top sail. Middle and latter part the weather the same, saw a number of finbacks and so ends the day.

Lat 48° 40' Lon 164° 49'

Tuesday April 20th

Comes in with moderate winds from the NW with snow squalls the ship standing to the SW. At 11 o'clock raised a sail on the weather bow and soon perceived that she was standing towards us. Middle part the weather the same. At 1/2 past one the sail hauled aback close to us which proved to be the Japan of Fair Heaven, Capt Diman from Honolulu bound to the Arctic, as he reported when he came on board. The "game" lasted until 8 o'clock when a quantity of corn was exchanged for coconuts, saw a number of finbacks through the day and so ends.

gained with the Japan

When o'er the silent seas alone.

For day and weeks we've chartered gone
All those who've felt it know how sweet
Some sunny morn a sail to greet.

B. F. Gallup

Lat 48° 37'

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Wednesday April 21st 1858

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. wore ship and stood to the Wnd. at 8 o'clock the Capt. went on board of the Japan. Middle part the wind increased some. saw several finbacks. Latter part the wind blow fresh took in the staysails and kept along on the wind. the "gaming" ceased at 6 and so ends the day

Thursday April 22^d

Comes in with fresh winds from the Wnd the ship standing to the N^{oe} in company with the Japan. Middle part the same. Latter part the wind increased and raining. double reefed the topsails and took in the flight sails. saw a number of finbacks

Lat 48° 36' Lon 166° 42'

Friday April 23^d

Comes in with fresh winds and squalls from the N.W. tacked ship and stood to the Wnd Middle part double reefed the topsails. Latter part the Japan spoke as making the Lon 169°. The wind hauled to the N. Ther. at 30

Lat 50° 16' Lon 168° 00'

Saturday April 24th

Comes in with strong winds from the N^{oe} with snow squalls. the ship standing to the Wnd under double reefed topsails. the watch employed at mending sails &c the Japan to the windward and so ends the week with Bar. at 29.

Lat 50° 26' Lon 170° 02'

Sunday April 25th

Comes in with moderate winds from N.N.E. the ship on the wind with starboard tacks aboard. and all sail set. at 9 raised the land bearing N.N.W.

In the Sea of Bhering.

Passed through the Fox Islands
Sunday April 25th 1858

Middle part weather the same. Latter part passed to the W. of Sequam. sighting more land to the W. and so ends the day.

Ther. 33. Lat 52° 12' Lon 172° 33'

Monday, April 26th

Comes in with calms and light airs from the N. Middle & latter part the same, the land in sight bearing S. W.

The watch employed at the "Crows nest" & putting up a partition in the cabin.

One of the boatsteerers is quite sick and has taken the hospital. Ther. 33.

Tuesday April 27th

Comes in with light winds from the N. the ship standing on the port tack. raised a sail ahead which proved to be the Japan, standing on the W. tack. At 8 o'clock tacked ship, and hauled up the mainsail while the Japan run down and Capt Dimon came on board. Middle part the wind freshened sent down the mainsail for repairs.

Latter part the wind increased took in the top gallant staysail, and gill topsail. the weather a little hazy. so ends the day.

Wednesday April 28th

Comes in with strong winds from N. W. the ship under double reefed topgails on the "port tack" Middle part close reefed the main topsail and reefed the foresail the wind increased to a gale. Latter part weather the same, very cold ice has made in great quantities on the lee side of the ship and Ther. at 23. The Japan passed us and run out of sight so ends the day. At 10 o'clock A.M. split the foretop sail, and then furled it.

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Thursday April 29th 1858.

Comes in with strong winds from N.W. the ship on the port tack. sent down the foretop sail and bent another.

Middle part the weather moderating shook 2 reefes out of the maintop sail and set a double reefed foretop sail, mainsail, spanker, and gibs. The Japan passed our stern well "iced over". Saw a quantity of field ice. Latter part. weather still moderating, made some light sails the wind hauling to the Westward, saw a great quantity of ice ahead and some to the leeward Ther. 27

Lat 54.30 Lon 171.08

Friday April 30th

Comes in with light winds from S.S.W. and foggy with some ice. the ship laying with main yard aback in company with the Japan. At 7 o'clock "squared away" and steered North. meeting with the ice thicker, and the ship getting several thumps. At 11 considering it dangerous to run any farther, we "hailed aback" and the Japan passed us close too, and after the Capt's exchanged their salutes they considered it the most prudent to haul on the wind, and put the ship under light sail. Latter part the same, the ice becoming heavier, and so ends the day. Ther. at 34.

"We're bounding o'er the dark blue sea.
Who are so happy or who so free?

"We're a jovial band, to each other true.
And the king of the Ocean we pursue."

B.F. Gallup.

Barque S. America

In the Sea of Behring

Saturday May 1st 1858

Comes in with calms and the snowy weather. At 8 o'clock made light sails and set a double reefed foretopsail. Middle part the fog cleared away some. Latter part repairing the rudder head and tiller. the weather setting in foggy again. In company with the Japan all day. Ther. 35
Lat 55° 30 Lon 171° 41

Sunday May 2^d

Comes in with calms and light airs from the Nrd with some fog. made sail and stood to the Erd. Middle part a light air from the E. S. E. tacked ship the weather clearing away. Latter part moderate wind and the fog set in again. In company with the Japan. Ther. 36
Lat 55° 06 Lon 171° 4

Monday May 3^d

Comes in with light winds from the N. the ship on the Eastern tack, under moderate sail. Middle part raised the ice and stood close too it then tacked ship.

At 3 hauled aback and gained with the Japan. Latter part the wind increased in the light sails, and so ends the day.

Ther 32 Lat 55° 40 Lon 171° 1

Tuesday May 4th

Comes in with light winds and fog from the Nrd. stood up to the ice and found it too thick to pass through it. The Japan firing salutes through the day which were answered by us. The ships beating along the edge of the ice. At 8 o'clock cleared away, and the Capt. went on board of the Japan, accompanied by your humble servant, and so ends the day.
Ther 32.

Gained with the Japan.

Gained with the Japan.

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Wednesday May 5th 1858

Comes in with light winds from the S.W. with thin fog, the ship standing to the W. under short sail, and along the edge of the ice. Middle part Capt. Dimon came on board the ship standing to the S.W. & W. through the ice the wind hauling to S.E. Latter part the wind flowing fresh and a heavy running, considering it not prudent to run any farther among the ice, and to get out of it if possible, consequently sail was made on the ship and the remainder of the day devoted to clearing the ship from so dangerous a position. Capt Dimon returned, on board at 2 o'clock the weather coming in foggy Ther 32.

Thursday May 6th

Comes in with strong winds with plenty of fog and snow from the S.W. wore ship and stood on the S.W. & E. on tack Middle part the weather cleared away set a close reefed fore topsail and on a steered S.E. accompanied with the Japan. Latter part saw a finback and some ice very much broken. Ther 31 Lat 56° 46" Lon 172° 06"

Friday May 7th

Comes in with light winds from S.W. and clear weather, the land in sight bearing S.E. made sail and stood for it running through broken ice. At 8 o'clock wore ship owing to a continued mass of ice as far to the S.E. as the eye could extend. The middle & latter part devoted to beating the ship to the S.W. the wind hauling to the S.E. In company with the Japan, saw many Rip Sacks. Ther 32 Lat 57° 10"

Among the Ice in Behring Sea

Saturday May 8th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds from E. with clear weather and no ice. made sail and steered S.W. Middle part an occasionally piece of ice, with some fog. Latter part the ice thicker and heavier steered W. S.W. At 4 o'clock spoke the Japan, then put the ship under short sail so ends another week Ther 32

Lat 57.22 Lon 173.50

Sunday May 9th

Comes in with fresh winds from the E. with thin fog, steering S.W. At 7 o'clock found ourselves within a large bay of ice, made sail and stood to the S.W. running along the edge of the ice which was very heavy. Middle part gaming with the Japan, saw the supposed southern point of the ice bay, then steered S.W. Latter part thick fog put the ship under short sail and so ends the day, saw 3 Rip Sacks this morn Ther 31

Monday May 10th

Comes in with light winds and thin fog from the E. made sail and steered W. S.W. Middle and latter part snow. At 9 o'clock commenced gaming with the Japan which continued through the day. Saw no ice, latter part the weather clearing a little the ship steering S.W. by W. Ther 33 Lat 57.17

Tuesday May 11th

Comes in with light winds and good weather the ship steering S.W. with all sail. Middle part saw the ice very heavy. Latter part steering along the edge of the ice to the W. At 5 o'clock Capt W. went on board of the Japan and after a short consultation concluded to return to St Pauls, Ther 33

Gaming with Japan
Capt Walker 44 years old

Gaming with the
Japan

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Wednesday May 12th 1858

Comes in with moderate winds from N.W. made all sail steering S.E. 10 O'clock A.M. spoke William & Henry of F.F.H. 28 Mos. out 800 Barrels bound to the Arctic saw the Japan standing to the Red. and lost sight of her. Middle part course E. saw twice off Starboard beam. Latter part course E.N.E. in company with Wm & Henry. Ther. 30

Lat. 56. 50. Long. 176. 00

Thursday May 13th 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds from the Srd steering E by N. with all sail set saw Wm. & Henry 2 points off lee quarter hull down middle part steering E. latter part took in light sail so ends the day with fog Ther. 34. Lat. 56. 46 Long. 172. 34

Friday May 14th 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds and thick fog from the Srd steering E. N.E. middle part the same 2 past 3 O'clock spoke Wm. Tell of Sag Harbour. Cap. Austin first season but reports seeing whales on this ground latter part put the ship under double reefed topsails and hauled on the wind the weather continuing foggy

Saturday May 15th 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds from S.W. with some fog made sail and steered N.N.W. Middle part the weather cleared a little. try for bottom found 73 fathom. Latter part took in light sails and hauled on the wind so ends the day Ther 33. saw a sail standing to the N.W.

Lat 56. 46 Long 167. 05-

Spoke with the Wm & Henry

Spoke the Wm Tell

Bound to the Arctic Ocean.

Sunday May 16th 1858.

Came in with moderate wind from S.E. Made sail and steered S. N. W. Middle part the same. Latter part the wind from E. S. E. course N. W. until we came up with the ice then took in sail and stood to the Nrd under double reefed top sails the weather clear the most of the day saw 2 walrus Ther 32

Lat 58° 08 Lon 167° 17

Monday May 17th

Came in with fog & snow from S.E. with a light wind. the ship standing to the N. E. along the edge of the ice, tried the current and found it setting N. E. about a knot an hour. Middle part the weather cleared a little, the watch employed at rope making. Latter part the wind hauled to the E. with snow. tried the current again and found it setting N. W. Ther 32

Lat 58° 48 Lon 166° 31

Tuesday May 18th

Came in with a light wind from the E. and good weather saw a few flocs of ice to the Nrd consequently made the ship to the windward, tried the current & found it setting N. Middle part nearly calm saw but a little ice. the watch rope making again. At 2 o'clock the Capt went on a gunning excursion and succeeded in shooting 24 ducks. not combars backs exactly, but what are called by whalers "hell divers" Latter part wind hauled to the S. E. but very light the course S. N. W. with all sail set. Ther 34

Lat 58° 56 Lon 166° 32

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Wednesday May 19th 1858

Island of Sourinack

Come in with light winds and fine weather from N.E. the ship under all sail working to the Nrd saw but two flocs of ice. Middle part the wind hauled to the N.W. and increased a little, raised the island of Sourinack at 10 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock received the Natives, their canoes numbering 34 each manned by one man. Their noise could be heard very distinctly in any part of the ship. & to take them all together they were a wild and happy race.

At 3 o'clock wore ship and stood off on the starboard tack the Indians following us to a great distance. Latter part come in thick fog from the W. put the ship under short sail. Saw a great many Reip sack through the day. Ther 33 Lat 59.40 Lon 166.17

Thursday May 20th

taken



3 walrus'

Come in with fresh wind and a snow storm from N.W. the ship under short sail standing to the Srd until we saw the ice then put her on the other tack. Called all hands at 9 o'clock and lowered 5 boats to catch walrus' there being a great many upon the ice and the weather clearing away. Latter part the boats come aboard taking but 3 walrus' the ice more plenty and very tender, wind hauling to the West. S.W. and finally S.E. made light sails and stood on the wind with Port tacks aboard. the weather being quite clear and a plenty of ice. Ther 32

Lat 59.22 Lon 166.31

Caking Walrus in Behring Sea

Friday May 21st 1858

5 walrus taken
Comes with light winds and some fog from S.E. The ship worked to the windward out of the ice. After breakfast lowered away four boats and took 5 walrus in less than an hour. Middle & latter part weather the same saw many walrus but did not attempt the capture of any more. Broke out water & butter the ship still beating out of the ice, and so ends the day Ther. 32.

Lat 59° 23-

Saturday May 22^d

Bound South
Comes in with moderate wind from N.E. the ship steering S.E. under all sail cleared the fast of the ice this morning at 3 o'clock steered S.S.E. Middle part snowing the wind hauled to the S.W. Latter part the weather cleared a little the wind moderating, doubled reefed the topsails and took in light sails and then hauled to the wind upon the Starboard tack, so ends the day Ther 33

Lat 58° 42

Sunday May 23^d

Comes in with light winds and clear weather from N.N.E. the ship steering N.S.P. made all sail. Middle part the wind very light, saw ice of the lee bow. Latter part nearly calm steering S.E. passed a large floe of ice very much broken, and on the largest pieces were seen my seals. Lowered the L.B. to try the current found 42 fathoms the current setting S.E. about half a knot. St Pauls distant 65 miles. Ther 35.

Lat 57.5-8 Lon 168° 19.

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Monday May 24th 1858.

Comes in with light wind from N.E. and clear weather. made all sail and stood to the Srd. Middle part the wind quite fresh from the North. took in light sails and stood S.W. Latter part St. George's Island in sight bearing West. put the ship on the Port tack under short sail, saw Rip Sack's through the day, so ends. Ther. 32. and weathe clear.

Tuesday May 25th

Comes in with light airs & calms from the N.W. made all sail and stood on the wind to the Nrd the sky overcast At 8 o'clock hauled aback and caught 4 cod in 30 fathom. Tent down the main topsail and shortened it from the head. Middle part wind from the Nrd. Latter part sent up the topsail. the weather thick and snowy. wind increasing. put the ship under short sail.

Wednesday May 26th

Comes in with moderate winds from W.S.W. and cloudy. made all sail and stood to the Srd & Wrd. Middle part wind fresh took in light sails. Latter part quite cold with snow squalls, the weather moderating Ther 30

Lat 37° 22' Lon 167° 41'

Thursday May 27th

Comes in with moderate wind from the West with snow squalls. made sail and stood to the Srd running through detached flocs of ice. At 4¹/₂ past 10 raised two sails of the lee bow which proved to be the Ship Polar Star and Victoria. returning from Nounivach stating that it was ice bound. had also been to Cape Thadens seeing ice 30 ft high. Middle part strong wind from S.W. Latter part wind increasing. took in sail. Ther 30

Lat 38° 45' Lon 168°

St. George's Island

4 cod taken

Barque South

Flamed with the S. S. & W.

In the Sea of Behring.

Friday May 28th 1858

Cornes in with strong wind from S.W. the weather wet & cold. ship under short sail on the Starboard tack. Middle part the weather moderating made some sail and wore ship. Latter part met with the ice, and tacked ship then gained with the Polar Star. the Victoria to the windward. weather set in foggy. and so ends Ther 31

Lat 58° 31" Lon 166° 40"

Saturday May 29th

Cornes in with thick foggy weather with light winds from the S.W. the ship laying aback. Middle part tacked ship and stood to the W. making some sail the weather clearing a little. and ice a plenty. Latter part gaming with the Polar Star the wind to the E. and weather quite clear. Ther. 33.

Sunday May 30th

Cornes in with fresh wind from the N.E. the ship laying aback in the fog. 8 o'clock A.M. the weather clearing some before the ship to the W. Middle part wind from N.N.E. weather clear & cloudy. running through field ice. Latter part weather the same the ice growing scarce. Ther 33 In company with P. S.

Lat 58° 40" Lon 166° 40"

Monday May 31st

Cornes in with fresh winds from the S.W. and clear weather ship standing to the W. Middle part weather the same running through ice. Latter part found the ship to be in a large bay of ice. Gained with the P. S. and then stood back to the E. under easy sail saw Ripsacks & Kumpbacks Ther 33.

Lat 58° 28" Lon 169° 30"

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Tuesday June 1st 1848

Spent with the P. S. Star

Came in with moderate wind from the N. N. W. with clear weather, made sail and stood to the N. W. & E. Middle part came up with a floe of ice that trended far to the N. E. tacked ship and came to the ice at 2 o'clock which was very heavy, and thinking that a passage might be affected between the ice, the remainder of the day was devoted to that purpose, until the fog set in and then put the ship under close reefed topsails with the fore topsail aback. Received a short visit from Capt. Weeks, this afternoon.

Ther 31. Lat 58° 35' Lon 169° 13'

Wednesday June 2^d

Came in with strong winds & some fog took in all sail. Middle part, set a close reefed maintopsail, mizen, fore, and fore topmast staysails, the weather quite clear and wind increasing, saw the ~~Wren~~ floe of ice, wore ship and stood by the wind on the other tack, came to the ice again at 8 o'clock and wore ship, the P. S. close company, fog set in thick Ther 30

Lat 58° 14' Lon 168° 51'

Thursday June 3^d

Came in with moderate wind from N. N. W. with clear weather, made sail and stood by the wind on the Port tack, Middle part weather the same, beating the ship through the ice. Latter part exchanged a few words with the P. S. weather then set in foggy put the ship under, double reefed topsails, the ice seen was very heavy, and quite scattering, Ther 33

Lat 58° 25' Lon 168° 09'

Gaming with the Polar Star.

Friday June 4th 1858

Comes in with moderate wind from S. S. W. with clear weather the ship under easy sail standing to the S. S. E. through heavy flocks of ice Middle part the same. Latter part took in sail and had a sharp gale with the P. S. Ther 34

Saturday June 5th

Comes in with fresh wind from the S. W. and clear weather set double reefed topsail and stood to the S. S. E. not meeting with much ice in At 11 o'clock Capt. W. came on board and remained until 4. During the half of the afternoon the ship lay aback on account of seeing a large body of ice ahead and extending around to each beam. At 4 hauled the ship to the wind on the starboard tack. The island of Somniovok reported bearing E. N. E.

Sunday June 6th

Comes in with thin fog and calms saw the land bearing E. N. E. Middle part the wind light from the S. S. E. made sail and steered N. W. At 2 o'clock came to the ice which was said to be impenetrable yesterday but open to day. Latter part more wind the ice in large flocks, but very thin have been gaming. Ther 35

Lat 59.51 Lon

Monday June 7th

Comes in with light wind and fog from the W. S. W. Middle part the wind hauled to the S. W. and the fog cleared away. made sail and stood to the W. S. E. meeting with the ice very heavy. then tacked ship and stood until about 4 o'clock P. M. when the ship was put under ~~double~~ ^{close} reefed topsails. some of the ice 12 ft in height. no current. land bearing E by N.

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Tuesday June 8th 1858

Comes in with a light wind and a clear sky. from the W. S. W. saw the ice trending to the W. in an unbroken mass. made sail and stood to the N. until egress was impossible. Middle part a fog squall passed over. and then clear weather again and after a general consultation between the ships they have come to a conclusion to go South again as the attempt to reach the Arctic Ocean at the present time on the Eastern shore is entirely useless. wind hauled to the S. E. Latter part passed within 6 miles of Nouivich. the ice growing scarce. and thus ends the day. Ther B. B. Attained Lat 60. 40

Wednesday June 9th 1858

Comes in with moderate winds from the S. E. and good weather 3 native boats came off last night. Raised a sail this morning standing N. E. W. which proved to be the Metacom of S. B. Capt Hinds 11 months out. had taken 1 bowhead on the W. shore. then traced the ice along to the meridian. and from there made a straight course to the E. shore. following the coast to the N. E. to the island of Nouivich where he met with some damage by the ice. losing the small anchor &c. Middle part running through the ice. Latter part some rain the ice growing scarce. put the ship under easy sail and stood on the wind with Port tacks aboard in company with the two ships and so ends the day.

Bound South again
gaming

gaming with the S. E. & Metacom

Waring away Time

Thursday June 10th 1858.

Comes in with moderate wind from N.E. with some rain. the ship heading to the S.E. with all sail set.

Middle part wind strong. took in sail accordingly. Latter part rainy & fog the wind increasing. put the ship under ~~double~~^{close} reefed topsails. cleared the last of the ice this morning. Ther. 33.

The P.S. in company.

Friday June 11th

Comes in with a gale from N.E. the ship hove too under a close reefed maintopsail & fore topmast staysail. Middle part the weather moderated some. wind hauling to E. N.E. Latter part the P.S. spoke us. then wore ship and made sail the weather moderating. Capt Weeks reported seeing a right whale. Ther 33.

Lat 57° 28'. Lon 168° 20'.

Saturday June 12th

Comes in with fresh wind from E. N.E. and rainy made sail and stood by the wind on the starboard tack. Middle part the same. Latter part galling with the P.S. then wore ship. saw a large sulphur bottom whale and so ends Ther 36

Sunday June 13th

Comes in with moderate winds from S.E. made all sail and steered E. N.E. through thick fog. Middle part the weather cleared a little wind hauling to the S.W. & E.S.W. Latter part compared chronometers with the P.S. the weather very good and wind increasing. Ther. 36.

Lat 58° 08' Lon 167° 33'.

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Monday June 14th 1858

My weight 146 lbs.
Comes in with light wind from the E. and clear weather the ship on the starboard tack with all sail set Middle part wind N.E. Latter ship saw a number of Rip Sacks. Latter part. calm. gaming with the P.S. Topic of the conversation. General Washington and the future destiny of France. My sister 23^d anniversary. Ther 36
Lat 39° 00 Lon 167° 00

Tuesday June 15th

Comes in with calm weather and clear the most of the time. Middle part moderate wind from E. S. E. the ship on the Starboard tack with all sail set. saw a number of Rip sacks. Latter part the P.S. exchanged time with us. we then took ship the wind hauling to the East. with cloudy weather.

Wednesday June 16th

Comes in with light winds from the N.E. and clear weather the ship beating to the E. Middle part the same. Latter part. nearly calm saw a humpback whale last night Gaming with the P.S. Topic of the conversation. sailors & women Ther 36
Lat 38° 08 Lon 164° 27

Thursday June 17th

Comes in with moderate winds and fog squalls from the E. Middle & latter part the same. Saw a humpback going East. Gamed with the P. Star. A great many mutton birds around. Ther 36

Lat 38° 00 Lon 163° 46

Boating to the Eastward.

Friday June 18th 1858

Came in with fresh winds from S.E. and very clear weather saw the land bearing N.E. distant 40 miles. Middle part wind strong, and hauled to E. N. E. stood on the P.S. tack until 12 o'clock when we fell in with heavy floe ice the weather clouded with some rain. Latter part galling the wind moderating some, with more rain. One of the boatsteers, in the hospital with an unmentionable disease. Saw a whale breaching to the windward & so ends these 24 hours

Lat 57° 13. Lon 162° 05-

Saturday June 19th

Came in with fresh winds from N. N. E. and clear weather, stood with 6 miles of the land and saw a great many humplacks. At 9 tacked ship and stood towards Hageirreister Island where we have been trying to get for the past 9 days but owing to a strong current and head wind we have just arrived. The object in coming here was to take humplacks, but the time has already expired for another northerly trial. Hauled aback at 1/2 past 10 and the P.S. came close to us, and after exchanging a few words relative to going in the straits. Capt W. remarked that we had better take another look at the ice for the wind was going to blow like the day Capt Walker probably had the same idea and accordingly we wore ship and stood N. the wind strong. At 12 hauled back and Capt W. came on board, galling. Latter part wind some and weather clear the land far in the distance gloom, capped with heavy clouds, that seem unmoved to the blast of the S.W. winds.

Lat 58. 35 Lon 162° 40

W. Cape Horn.

Wound shore again

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Sunday June 20th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds from N.N.E. Last night at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 raised a "blasted whale" off the starboard bow. Heft the ship  and called all hands then lowered away the M.B. and made secure to the whale which proved to be a humpback which had been killed by the killers and the tongue, lips, and throat entirely gone. Got him along side and cut him in. Then started the works. Middle part calm. Capt. M. came on board and returned after dinner, wearing rather a long physiognomy. Latter part a light breeze from the S.W. the ship with all sail set, on the starboard tack. finished boiling at 3 making 20 bbls. Saw, Humpbacks, Polar whales, and finbacks and puffing pigs. Ther 36

Lat 58.44 Lon 164.42

Monday, June 21st

Comes in with fresh winds from N.W. and clear weather took in light sails. the watch employed at stowing down and breaking out water. Middle part the wind moderated some. made sail again. At 2 o'clock wind hauled to the S.W. put the ship on the port tack. saw Reip Sacks through the day. Latter part spoke the P.S. and so ends the day.

Ther 37

Lat 58.30 Lon 164.45

I've often thought of thee, dear home.
Since I have been away.
I think of thee at early dawn.
And at the close of day.

Making the fourth trial to penetrate the
ice to the Arctic Ocean.

Tuesday June 22^d 1858

Comes in with fresh winds
from S. S. W. and foggy. the ship with all
sail set steering W. Middle part the
weather the same steering S. W. Latter
part came up with heavy ice in cakes
put the ship under double reefed top-
sails and lay aback. Lowered away the
W. B. found the current setting N. E. by N.
the Capt. then went on board of the P. S.

Wednesday June 23^d

Ther 38.

Comes in with light wind
and thick fog from S. S. W. the ship
laying aback. Middle part the same. Latter
part the fog cleared a little made some
sail and stood N. E. and in a short time
found ourselves in a bay of ice. hauled on
the wind on the starboard tack and so
ends the day. speaking with the Polar Star

Thursday June 24th

Ther 38

Comes with wind from the
S. E. and cloudy. made sail and stood
N. E. seeing plenty of ice off the port bow &
beam. Middle part steered N. no ice to
the E. S. Latter part weather set in foggy
put the ship under double reefed topsails
and hauled on the wind with starboard
tacks aboard. 8 o'clock. Mr Garzth has
just came from deck. aroused the Capt
from the arms of Morpheus. informing
him of the weather. stating that the fog
had cleared and the P. S. was keeping off
orders were then given to "follow suit" which
was speedily executed. steering S. S. W.

Ther 37

Lat 60.40 Lon 168.55

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Friday June 25th 1858

This day commences with light wind from the E. with cloudy weather, made sail and stood S. N. W. until the fog came in, then hauled aback and the weather continuing foggy, put the ship under double reefed topsails. At 10 Capt Weeks came on board the weather clearing at 11 when he again returned. Stood to the S. and met with a patch of ice, then hauled on the wind the fog setting in again. Tried the current and found it setting S. S. W. knot 7 1/2. Latter part Carpenter making rat traps the ship laying aback in the fog on the port tack. Ther 37

Saturday June 26th

Ther 34 hours comes in with thick fog and a perfect calm. Middle part the fog cleared a little a light breeze springing up from the S. E. & W. The 2^d mate and carpenter making box traps those made yesterday being insufficient on "gumption". Latter part thick fog, a boat from the P. S. came along side and loaded with wood for the accommodation of Capt Weeks who is with us at sea and also the 2 mate Mr. Burgess. The boatsteward has left the hospital and one of the foremast hands is in with the reammatism. Lowered away a boat and found the current setting S. E. saw a few small flocs of ice and very heavy cakes some of them higher than our boats when on the upper cranes. Ther 38.

Lat 61° 42' Lon 168° 16'

Working

St. Lawrence Island

Sunday June 27th 1858

Comes in with light winds and thin fog from S.E. W. saw a piece of fat lion. the ice visible to the S. & W. & very much broken. made sail the weather clearing and stood through the ice. Middle part steering N.W. by W. with all sail out passing through the ice into clear water. Latter part occasionally a fog squall. but wind very light and no ice visible. Garning with the P. I. topic of conversation. the aspiration of earlier years. and looking for a bow head this week. Ther 36

Garning

Monday June 28th

Lat 62° 06 Lon 168° 19

Comes in with light air from S.E. and cloudy. the ship steering N.W. by W. with all sail set. At 8 o'clock raised St. Lawrence Island ahead then stood N.W. Middle part weather the same At one o'clock called all hands and lowered for Rip Sack's being about 6 miles from the island. - the Polar Star's boat boomed one and shortly after it our L. B. B. fastened the boats crew at the same time rushing at the gun wale of the boat to free them selves from danger caused the boat steerer to loose his foot-hold and the consequences was that he was precipitated head foremost into the briny deep. He however regained a hold on the boat and succeeded in returning to his post after being towed quite a distance. Got the whale turned up shortly without sacrificing any human lives. then along side and cut in the other 3 boats going on shore during the mean time and bringing intelligence of whales in the bay. The weather clear



St. Lawrence Island

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Tuesday June 29th 1858

Comes in with calm weather and foggy. Started the works this morning. Middle part weather the same. Scatter part a breeze sprung up from the N.W. and then hauled to the W.S.W. the fog continuing and the ship laying with the mainyard aback. Finished boiling in the first watch and so ends the day. the P. I. not in sight

Ther 40

Wednesday June 30th

Comes in with calm and foggy weather the ship laying aback. At 10 o'clock took in light sail let go the topsail halyards. and anchored the ship in 18 fathom of water. The fog then commenced breaking away, and the wind hauled from the N.W. to the E.S.E. At 4 o'clock took them anchor and stood into the land distant about 20 miles saw finbacks and rip sack's in shore. Middle ^{watch} part hauled aback the main yard, and a boat came from shore with 9 natives. Their trade consisted of a small quantity of bone, and two iron bands, which were purchased by tobacco.

Ther 39

"Fixed laws control all matter and all mind,
If violated evil must ensue;
But if obeyed, their virtue we shall find
To make life pleasant, and its ill subdue"

Booming rip sack's at St. Lawrence Island
Thursday July 1st 1858

Cornes in with light air from S.E. and cloudy. the ship standing in towards the land - at half past 4 called all hands - got breakfast - and then the three, lar-board boats went to ascertain the statement of the natives relative to whales. in the bay At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 returned to the ship without meeting with any thing but rip sack's one of which was boomed by the 2^d mate The 1st mate called at the village or summit residence of the natives. which was small but pleasantly situated and constructed of walrus and seal skins. The chief's dwelling was separate from the others. to which he would not permit egress to our crew. The bone from a bow head was packed along side of the hut which he would not trade unless he could obtain rum, an article they called for in vain but which they seem to be quite well acquainted. During the mean time a rip sack came up about a mile off the port beam - and the Capt. to try his hand made him a visit and took him the third rising. - he made his appearance "head and head" the Capt. leveled his gun - and fired: the boom entering forward of his bilge. and after a few extra movements the whale settled. In about 15 minutes the Capt thinking that he had gone for good pulled towards the ship when lo! he made his appearance close to "spouting thick blood". The Capt then set his waif to call the 4th mate to his assistance if any should be desired. - but the whale soon cleared his spoutings and struck out for shore pursued by the two boats without success. Latter part a light breeze from S.E. ship standing to the S.W. & E. in clear weather
Ther 40

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Friday July 2^d 1858

Came in with light airs and foggy. Middle watch last night raised two seals bearing N.E. by N. and in by the land stood for them. and the last watch this morn the Capt went on board of the Polar Star. the other ship the "Wm Thomson" from N.B. 11 months from home. The P.S. since leaving us had gone 10 miles farther to the N.W. and met with heavy ice. where she fell in with W. I. returning from Sledge Island where she had been a week in company with the Nassau. without seeing any whales and getting scratched badly by the ice.

An expedition was sent from the ships to the summit of Sledge Island for the purpose of examining the ice. which they found to extend as far through the straits as visible and seeing King Island and St. Lawrence.

Also received intelligence of the loss of the French whale ship Napoleon III near St Pauls by running into the ice. and the Nassau taking from her 900 bbls of oil. and a quantity taken by another ship. the crew being divided among different ships. The Nassau then started in company with W. I. for the Eastern shore where they picked their way until the arrival at S. I. Middle part beating to the W. the land bearing N.W. Latter part saw rip sacks. the wind S.W. and increasing. At 8 o'clock called all hands and lowered the boats for rip sacks without success. The watch employed through the day sprouting potatoes.

Cher 38

Beating to the Westward of St. Lawrence Island
Saturday July 3^d 1858.

"Time whence and whether dost thou flee"
I have oft repeated through the day, while meditating
that 22 years of my life has passed away, which
has seemingly been but a short, very short space
of time, and but a few more days comparatively
and I shall arrive to the time allotted to ma-
nkind. But let us take another view of the
picture and glance over the past years, and
see if the motive has ^{been} operated upon, for which
we were brought into existence. Has the golden
rule been in view, that we should do unto others
as we would that others should do unto us?
Alas! I fear not. Has the present state of probation
been regarded to prepare for a perpetual existence
as required in that book where we have "line
upon line and precept upon precept"? Alas
for poor fallen man, whose only hope lies in
Him who ruleth the the mighty winds and waves

The first part comes in with fresh winds from
S. E. W. the ship under all sail beating to the W. and
the weather cloudy, land bearing S. W. Middle
part the same. Latter part weathered the Iron
point of the Island the wind hauling S.
The S. I. out of sight to the windward. We wea-
thered the W. I. this morn. and then lost
advantage of the wind when she weathered
us. Saw rip sacks through the day, - the swell
quite heavy, and so ends the 3^d of July.

Sher 40

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Sunday July 4th 1858

The 82^d anniversary of the American Independence comes in with fresh winds from the S. the ship steering W. by N. with all sail set the weather cloudy. Middle part steered W. N. W. weather the same. Latter part ^{stead} N. wind hauled S. E. raised 3 sails to the Sea & End laying aback stood for them, and at 8 o'clock the Capt went on board of the clipper ship Speedwell Gibbs of Fair Haven. has taken 3 whales, and was locked in the ice 20 days. One of the other ships proved to be the clipper Gay Head Bowen, N. B. whales - the other the barque Gybee, Freeman, Stonington 1 whale, and the third ^{mate} off duty. While the Capt's wife was entertaining her visitors, the clipper ship Eliza St. Mason, came down from the windward commanded by Capt Smith of New Bedford who also has his wife on board and a young lady from N. York intending to return to N. Y. The E. St. Mason has taken 1 whale.

Various other reports from ships in the ice off Cape Thaddeus, but none getting more than 3 whales, besides 2 getting stove by the ice. The gam lasted until a late hour and I was glad when I again returned to the "Old South" where ends another fourth upon the deep deep sea - but should fortune favor us, we are living and in hopes that this may be the last one on board of a whale ship. Hove aback under double reefed topsails. "Gua Noce"

The other ships standing on the wind to the W.

Ther. 39.

In Behring Straits, & no ice

Monday July 5th 1858.

Came in with cloudy weather and fresh winds from S.E., the ship laying aback all night. At 6 made sail and steered N.N.W. leaving St Lawrence Island astern. At 10 the Capt went on board of the Speedwell who is in company. At 11 saw the coast of Asia and Arakoon Island. Middle part the wind freshened some saw two sails one in shore bidding the other which proved to be the Omega was chasing whales, ripsacks, and had got fast to one, and turned him up. The mate of her then came on board of us, ~~who was~~ he being a brother to Mr. Gifford whom he had not seen before in 11 years. The Capt's going then on board of the Omega who had taken one bow head, and the mate of the Speedwell visiting us. A final departure took place about 11 o'clock and we then stood through the straits with a light wind in company with the Speedwell. Saw a great many ripsacks but did not lower, for any.

Ber 40

"The joyous face of childhood.

Me thinks I see it now.

The trusting eye, the loving smile,

The softly shaded brow.

The bounding step, the merry voice.

The joyous heart bespeak.

While roaming mid the fragrant flowers.

O the butterfly to seek."

B. F. Gallup

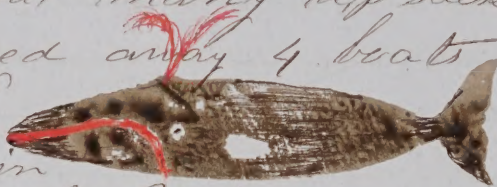
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Mass.

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Tuesday July 6th 1858

Comes in with good weather from S.E. the ship under all sail standing by East Cape, which we passed about 10 o'clock, and saw two sails come to anchor in a bight North of the Cape. Middle part hazy around the horizon, the wind quite fresh. At 3 o'clock saw a great many rip sack, called all hands and lowered away 4 boats. In a short time the L.B.B. missed one, and about 5 min nets had elapsed when the L.B. fastened to one, and in 35 min it he was "turned up." We then got him along side, and commenced cutting when the ship keeper cried out that the W.B. was fast to a whale, and was fighting badly. The L.B. then went to assist, leaving the ship keepers cutting. After cutting was ended the Capt asked what success the boats were making, when the ship keeper answered that "he was going to cast Mr. Forsyth out of town" to which the Capt greatly doubted. We then braced forward and stood along when it was reported that the whale was dead, about 2 miles to the windward, and the L.B.B. coming aboard, bringing news that the whale had sunk. The other boats tried to raise the whale and all attempts useless. we gave him up "as gone" then squared away the course N.W. by N. The Speedwell & Omega our companions who have been whaling without success, although the former had to cut after being carried a piece to the W. side.



N.B.

This day has been the first one that the sun has shone continually since we have been North of the Fox Islands. April 25.

In the Arctic Ocean.

Wednesday July 7th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds from S.E. and good weather. the ship, steering N.W. by N. Saw some broken ice which was covered with walruses. At 8 o'clock said "good morning" to Capt Gibbs & lady besides passing a few other remarks. Middle part wind the same, steering N.W. the air smoky. Latter part started the works the wind continuing to increase and cloudy. double reefed the topsails and hauled on the wind on the port tack. The Capt. has gone gaming. The Omega is coming with all sail set, and so ends the day with us on the old ground and no whales passed a carcass, which looked fresh. Ther 40

Lat 68° 44' Lon 170° 20'

Thursday July 8th

Comes in with thick fog from N.W. and calm. The watch stowing down finished boiling. Middle part the fog cleared away and a light wind from N.E. made sail and stood on the port tack. Saw the Omega boiling her whale that was taken in the straits. The Speedwell hull down to the leeward - Latter part the fog set in again the wind hauling E. S. E. finished stowing in the first watch. Saw a number of walruses, but no whales. and we are on the same ground where we was last year. and saw hundreds of them. Ther 36

I was hard to part with thee, my friend.
And all my heart held dear.
And often mid the busy throng.
Would start the scalding tear.

B. P. Gallup.

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Friday July 9th. 1858

The commencement of this day favors us with a light wind from W. N. W. the weather clear & cloudy. ship steering S. E. Middle part the fog set in the wind hauling S. E. towed a boat and cut the head off from a dead walrus. Latter part rain quite hard the Speedwell spoke us. reporting that a great quantity of fat-lean was seen yesterday and a ship to the S. the wind increasing put the ship under double reefed topsails so ends the day.

Saturday July 10th

Comes in with a gale from S. W. and a heavy swell with the weather clear & cloudy. Middle part ^{wind} the weather moderated some weather remaining the same. Latter part continues to moderate and light fog squally passing over. The Speedwell & Omega to the windward, saw the land bearing S. Cape Lisburne saw a whale going to the S. E. but did not ascertain the species. but the general opinion was in favor of the "bowhead". we being upon the ground where we was last season and the water was apparently alive with them

Lat 69.22 Lon 166.15

Sunday July 11th

Comes in with moderate winds from the W. and cloudy. Middle part some fog saw the S. & O. chasing whales. and whales going to the windward. Latter part wind hauled to the S. & foggy the ship on opposite tacks through the day and so ends the 34

Lat 69.34 Lon 166.26

Saw the land bearing E. S. E. supposed to be the Cape

Cape Lisburne sight
composed of solid flint



In the Arctic Ocean.

Monday July 12th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds & foggy weather the ship under moderate sail standing in shore, saw two bow heads going to the windward very fast. Middle part the fog cleared some. Saw whales spouting called all hands and lowered away, but they proved to be rip sack's. called the boats on board. and stood on the Star tack the wind N. by E. Latter part the weather cleared some. saw the Cape bearing E. S. E. distant 20 miles. also saw a ship to the windward manœuvering supposed to be for whales. the weather through the day freezing Ther 32.

Lat 69° 16 Lon 168° 58

Tuesday July 13th

Starts us with very fine weather with a light breeze from the S. E. the ship with all sail set standing to the S. W. Spoke the N. S. Perkins. Capt Kibben of N. S. from Day Cape & whole reported the Sarah Theof 1 whale Mary & Susan 2 whales of Cape Lisburne who saw a great many whales going S. the N. S. P. also reported the Japan & Hibernia going through "Devil's Hole" and were going up to Lat of 80 if possible. Middle part spoke the Speedwell and saw the Omega off to the leeward. the wind fresh steering S. W. in company with the S. & N. S. P. Latter part wind hauled S. E. and increasing saw a small floe of ice off to the leeward and so ends the day Ther 36

Lat 69° 00 Lon 170° 23-

Spoke the N. S. Perkins.

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Wednesday July 14th 1858

Comes in with fresh winds from S.E. saw the ice trending S.E. & N.W. and very heavy. put the ship on the starboard tack. Middle part saw the Western shore in Lat 68.30. and ascertaining that the land was ice bound and no chance for whales continued to stand to the E. in company with the Speedwell & Perkins the Capt. of the latter coming on board. Latter part the wind hauled to S.W. and the weather excellent all through the day. steering E. S. E.

Thursday July 15th Lat 68.00 Lon 173.35

Comes in with fresh winds from the W. and clear weather the ship steering E. S. E. with all sail set. Saw two strange sails. Middle part saw a great many rip sacks & 6 more sails near East Cape. The S I Perkins came to anchor under the N side of the Cape. the weather clear and calm. Lowered for rip sacks without success. Saw the Polar Star within 6 miles. the Capt went on board and returned at 1/2 past 9. bringing no intelligence of any account. she had seen some bow heads going fast. but had not taken any. 8 o'clock P.M. two of the ship boiling.

N.B. This page certifies that Wm. Baker Crap. has greatly defaced my journal.

William Baker Crap.
Lieut.
Mafr.

11 sails in sight

Atlantic Coast

Gaming off Cape East.

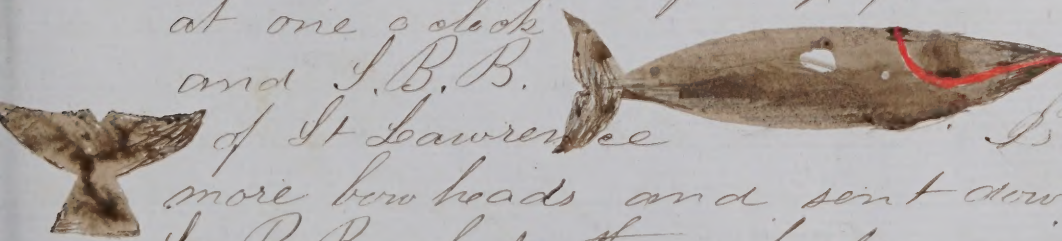
Friday July 16th 1838

Comes in with calms & foggy weather. At 8 o'clock Capt. Weeks came on board. the weather clearing a little. Middle part lighted up saw 6 sails. two of them whaling. a light breeze springing up from the Srd the ship steering S.E.

At 2 o'clock. Capt. Macomber came on board from the Majestic of New Bedford had taken 4 whales off Cape Shadens. and was ice bound for a month. striking once very heavy on the stern. bending it very badly. At 3 two of the boats went in shore but returned without taking anything. Latter part wind S.E. put the ship on the starboard tack. and so ends the day. Two boats came along side from the Cape but had no trade.

Saturday July 17th

Comes in with light winds ^{from} the N.E. and thin fog. at one o'clock raised a stricker rip scaker and then took him along side and cut him in. then steered S.E. Middle part saw a bow head going fast to the Srd at one o'clock and I.B.B. sent the W.B. in shore N. of St Lawrence Island. then raised more bow heads and sent down the L.B. & L.B.B. but the whales going so fast that all attempts to capture were useless. At 5 the I.B. went down but our success proved the same. Saw 3 ships whaling. and 1 at anchor off St Lawrence Bay. 2 of which got under weigh and stood to the Srd. At 9 o'clock came to anchor at the mouth of St Lawrence Bay and then started the works. Capt Skinner from the Marengo & Capt Somborn from the Omega came on board.



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Sunday July 18th 1858.

Comes in with light gales from the N.W. and clear weather. Two ships came in from the outside and anchored in shore from us. Middle past Mr. Chappell the 2d officer of the Addison came on board, he reported 2 bow heads & 1 rip sack, and got badly stove by the ice off Cape Shadens. also reported the Speedwell. E. F. Mason & the Japan as going South yesterday with all sail out. At 10 Capt Murdock came on board, had taken no oil this season.

Latter part, two more ships came in to anchor, and one of them commenced boiling. The wind moderating and hauled N.E. Finished boiling at 4 o'clock and so ends the day. Saw one bow head.

Monday July 19th

Comes in with fresh winds from N.N.E. took the anchor at 12 o'clock and stood to the S.W. under topsails. the L. B. & L. B. B. going on an expedition to Meekigomen Bay. During the forenoon had two boats down after bow heads without success. saw plenty of rip sacks. The Marengo took a large bow head. and the Assan had to cut from a rip sack after being fast about 4 hours, losing all but two cars, & 3 men jumped overboard while fast to the whale. Latter part run close to the land 3 canoes visited us from shore, then stood off shore and galled with the Assan. the wind increasing double reefed the top-sails the wind hauling ^{N.W.} W. N.W. Saw a number of ships whaling but no more got anything. The Omega off F. H. passed our bows close too.

In Behring Straits

Tuesday July 20th 1858.

Comes in with fresh winds from N.E. and clear weather. stood in shore and the boats came off at 9 o'clock without seeing any whales. Middle part strong winds. Latter part wind increasing took in the foretopsail. and wearing around occasionally laying under the lee of the land. Saw 16 ships. 2 of them boiling. The P.S. passed us close too. the Capt. standing on the poop swinging his hat and a man in the waist with a piece of blubber on a pike, elevated that we might see that they had not been idle.

Lat 63° 25' Lon 171° 13'

Wednesday July 21st.

Comes in with a fresh gale from the N. with some rain. close reefed the main topsail. Saw a number of bow heads going to the windward. Middle part sent down the foretopsail for repairs. the weather moderating a little. Latter part saw 5 ships and more whales. going fast to the windward. Sent the foretopsail up and set it close reefed. the weather some better. Received on board yesterday two Frenchmen from the Nassau. Who belonged to the French whaler that was lost in the ice off St Pauls Island. The report of the Nassau's taking from her 900 bls of oil proved to be fabulous.

Ther. 42.

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Thursday July 22^d 1858

Comes in with strong winds and rainy weather from N. the ship under double reefed topsails. Middle part breaking out the fore hold and stowing down oil, also broke out water. Latter part wind hauled to the E. with clear weather. made sail and stood N. by E. saw a number of ships to the windward. set in foggy again and hauled aback the main yard. Ther 36

Friday July 23^d

Comes in with light winds from the Nrd. and foggy. At 8 the weather cleared some, and we was close too the Hibernia Edward of N.B. with one bow head and had picked up two rip sacks one of them however was the one that we sunk the 6th of this month. Capt Edwards came aboard then placed forward and stood to the Westward making the land between Cape E. & St Lawrence Bay. we then tacked ship making all sail. Saw 11 ships but none boiling. Middle part better weather weather and fresh winds. Latter part went through into the Arctic again, passing close to the Diomedes. One ship whaling, rip sacks apparently, as they are quite numerous.

At 10 Capt. E. went on board, taking with him his purchases, consisting of butter & onions. He reported the P. Star as bound to the Dr. Ther 39.

Coming with the Hibernia

In the Arctic Ocean.

Saturday July 24th 1858

Comes in fresh winds from N.W. and foggy. the ship beating to the Nrd. under easy sail. At 6 o'clock hauled aboard for the Sarah Sheaf. Capt Loper. of New Bedford our old companion - he reported 3 whales & had been to Joy Cape. We then braced forward the S. S. continuing her course to the straits At 11 passed close to the Hellen Star. who was under short sail. no words were exchanged. Middle part the weather cleared some saw number of rip-sacks and a number of ships. Latter part some fog & rain the wind moderating. so ends the week and no fish

Sunday July 25th

Ther 38

Comes in with calms & light airs from the Nrd. and clear weather


Middle part wind increasing the ship under all sail, beating to the Nrd. in company with a large French whaleship

Latter part strong winds. took in the light sails. and so ends the day. Ther 42

Lat 67° 33' Lon 170° 40'

Monday July 26th

Pat. Favours us with very pleasant weather from the N. but was of short duration as the weather soon set in foggy. Middle part the weather cleared some and the wind blowing fresh and quite rugged. At 1 o'clock



raised a bowhead going to the leeward called all hands and lowered & heaved without success the whale going fast to the Wrd came on board at 3 and put the ship under double reefed topsails. raised a sail off the lee beam. and so ends the winds very cold. Ther 36

Lat 68° 20' Lon 172° 38'

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Tuesday July 27th 1858.

Comes in with fresh winds from the Nrd and clear weather. made sail and stood W. by N. Middle part the weather the same. Latter part saw the Asiatic Coast. then tacked ship steering N.E. by E. the wind moderating. Two sails in sight and no whales. Ther 36.

Wednesday July 28th Lat 68.46 Lon 177.00

Comes in with moderate winds from the Srd and clear weather the ship standing to the Erd under all sail. Middle & latter part the same. The watch breaking out and rearing some new running rigging.

One sail in sight astern. Saw a few walbuses but no sign of whales.

Thurs 36 Lat 68.36 Lon 174.32
Thursday July 29th

Comes in with light winds from the Erd and pleasant weather. the ship under all sail standing on the starboard tack. Middle part the same. Latter part gaming with the Drax. had taken no oil since last report. 4 ships in sight. the weather continuing good. Ther 36

Lat 69.00 Lon 172.40

"Thy spirit. Independence. let me share.
Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye,
Thy steps I follow with a bosom bare.
Nor heed the storm that howls along the sky."

Watering on the Ice Barrier.

Friday July 30th 1858.

Comes in with light winds from the E. and good weather. run up to the ice barrier. and hove aback. At 6 o'clock the Capt with a boat ^{crew} went on to the ice. and in a short time set a signal for the mate to send a raft to him and two boats which was accordingly done.

At 8 o'clock Capt Murdock came on board from the Sarsaw. and brought a pig ready dressed. but his visit was short as the Capt was absent. and when he went on board he stowed off to the Ice & Ere.

The fog then shut in very thick. and by making use of the big gun. and other firearms we was successful in keeping the bearing of the boats as a steady fire was kept up from that quarter. At 10 o'clock took the raft along side. which contained 65 bbls. The means of obtaining water is very easy. and the quality can not be excelled. An opening was found in the ice which was just wide enough to receive the raft. The men were then formed in a line to the pool of water from the raft and commenced passing water in buckets which occupied but a short time to fill the raft. Mean time the Capt was looking after a "bear" but his looking proved unsuccessful.

After taking the water aboard we took in sail to ~~a close~~ ^{jockey} reefed topsails. and hove aback. At 8 o'clock braces forward and stood by the wind on the port tack. Wind E. N. E.

My thoughts are far away. churning.
To haunts I oft did roam.
To the lovely, hallowed spot.
To my old and happy home.

Lat. D. R. 80.00

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Saturday July 31st. 1858.

The first part of this day comes in with moderate winds from the S.E. and clear weather. made sail and stood on the wind with port tack aboard. Middle part the wind veered to the S.W. the weather coming in foggy. took in light sails. Latter part the fog cleared some the wind veered to S.W. and the ship was then put on the other tack. under double reefed topsails.

The Sea-boy's Dream.

The tempest had ceased, and our ship was secured.
For the roar of the whirlwind in sighs died away;
In their hammock the toil-wearied crew were all ^{unmoored}
Save the watch that looked out for the dawning of day.
When as sleep o'er my senses her soft mantle threw.
In the visions of midnight hope bured me to roam;
Over seas, shores and mountains transported I flew.
Till my heart wandered back to the scenes of my home.
I dreamed that our cottage latch gently I raised.
And beheld each dear object of former delight;
A father, whose dimmed eyes with tenderness gazed.
And the tears of a mother were sweet to my sight.
A sister, whose lips on my cold cheek impressed.
Implored me no longer o'er ocean to roam;
But my heart beat tumultuous when I clasped to one's breast
That throbb'd as it welcomed the wanderer home.
Then I stray'd through the bowers, where my foot steps so oft
Had roved when my hopes and existence were young.
The boatswain's shrill whistle bore hither us aloft.
Yet I thought 'twas the lark from the wildwood that sung
But the visions that cheated my fancy were fled
I awoke - still to gaze on the billow's wide foam.
And I sighed as I looked from the mast's giddy head
For the peaceful retreat of my own dear loved Home.

Cruising for Whales in the Arctic Ocean

Sunday. August 1st. 1858.

Comes in with light air and good weather from the Wnd the ship under double reefed topsail. Middle and latter part the same.

Lat 68.44 Lon 173.44

Monday. Aug 2^d

Comes in with moderate wind from the End and cloudy with some rain made sail and stood to the Snd. At 1 o'clock tacked ship. Middle part much rain. took in some sail the wind increasing. Latter part wind N.E. and a moderation of rain.

Tuesday Aug 3^d

Comes in with moderate wind from the E & raining. the ship under all sail standing on opposite tack. Middle part saw scraps & fat can. the wind hauling to the Snd and no rain. Latter part steering E. N. E. wind S.E. and plenty of rain. so ends the day which make us 34 months from home

Wednesday Aug 4th

Comes in with moderate wind from the E. S. E. with rain & fog. the ship under all sail on the starboard tack. Saw a ship standing on the opposite tack with all sail set. Middle part the wind veered to the N. N. E. then put the ship on the other tack. Latter part wind to the End. and more rain. put the ship under moderate sail on the starboard tack.

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Thursday Aug 5th 1848.

Comes in with fresh winds and some fog from the N.N.E. the ship under double reefed topsails standing on the port tack. Middle part the weather clear saw 3 sails and 1 bow head going to the leeward. At 2 o'clock the Barque Fortune of New Bedford. Anderson spoke us no whales, this season steering to the S.W. Sent the foresail down for repairs. Latter part saw more whales going quick to the W. sent up the foresail and so ends the day.

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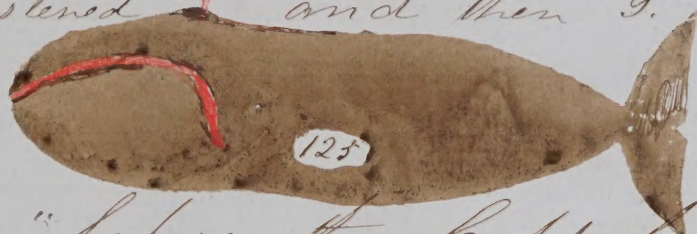
Friday Aug 6th

Comes in with strong winds from N.N.E. and clear weather, saw a number of whales, all going fast some one way & some another. Middle part lowered 4 boats without success the wind increasing. Saw a sail to the leeward cutting. Cape Lisburne in sight bearing S.E. distant 20 miles. Latter part lowered 3 boats without success. The Sarah Sheaf came from the windward & spoke us and the Capt went on board. had taken 380 bbls this season. 3 more sails in sight Put the ship under easy sail the wind very strong. saw a great many whales through the day. all working different directions. Sent the two Frenchmen on board of the S.Y. they having lost a number of men by cruel treatment.

Whaling off Cape Lisburne

Saturday Aug 1st. 1858.

Came in with fresh winds from N. N. E. & cloudy saw a number of whales. lowered 5 boats at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 with out success. came on board at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9. Raised more whales and lowered 4 boats two in one direction and the other two another direction. At 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 the Waist Boat fastened and then S. B. B. the Capt then lowered away the whole but had "potion" before the Capt had a chance. got him along side at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1. and commenced cutting at 3. The other two boats came on board at 4 after going well in shore where whales were seen but they appeared to be very shy. Saw a ship cutting to the leeward apparently the one that was seen yesterday. Saw another sail to the windward. Chasing whales. Finished cutting at 9 then put the ship under double reefed topsails on the off shore tack the wind hauling to N by E. and very chilly.



"The Ocean's our home and on it we'll sail
In search of our prey the huge spouting whale
With joy from aloft we love to descry,
His death as a banner sent up to the sky."

B. J. Gallup
Barque I. A.
Mass.

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Sunday Aug 8th 1858.

Comes in with moderate winds from N by E. and clear weather wore ship and stood in shore passing a few whales. At 4 started the warks and set the outer jib and mizen top, mast staysail. Middle part the wind fresh, saw a ship standing in shore and another to the windward boiling and chasing whales. At 2 o'clock tacked ship & stood off shore. At 8 wore ship the wind N by W. so ends the day.

Monday Aug 9th

Comes in with light breezes from the Nrd and cloudy. Parade sail and stood to the Nrd & E. saw several whales going in towards the land, which is distant 8 miles. Called all hands at 1/2 past 3. got breakfast, then lowered 4 boats and they all went in close to the land where a great many whales were seen. At 1/2 past 10 the S.B.B. fastened and the whale started fast to the windward but was eventually "headed off" by the Capt who had previously lowered for a whale close to the ship. Turned him up in 40 minutes got him along side and commenced cutting at 1/2 past 1. The L. & W.B. come on board, got dinner and went to try their luck in shore without success. Finished cutting at 15 minutes to 4. then started the warks. 4 ships in sight the most of them boiling the remainder chasing whales. The weather very good all through the day.



Whaling off Cape Lisburne.

Tuesday Aug 10th. 1858

Came in with light breezes from the E. & clear weather. the land distant 15 miles. bearing N.E. saw whales in shore and ships whaling - made all sail and stood by the wind on the Starboard tack. Called all hands at 1/2 past 8 and lowered 5 boats the whales blowing in all directions caused by boats being fast to whales. which operates upon instantly. even if they are 10 or 15 miles from them. At 18 the S. B. came on board and we then braced forward and stood in shore. the other 3 boats chasing whales off to the leeward. At 1 lowered the S. B. again. the whales in great numbers and quite still. In a short time the S. B. went on as the whale was rounding. got one iron partially in which held on about 2 minutes. The boat then continued to stand in shore. and not seeing anything they came on board. tacked ship and stood off shore then lowered again without success. came on board. started the work and took up the other boats. - The officers reported many whales. but owing to the winds being light they could not get on. Latter part wind S.E. and cloudy.

8 ships in sight and all boiling. 3 out of the number have taken a whale to day one of them being the Sarah Shoop who had taken one besides this since last report

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Wednesday Aug 11th 1858

Comes in with moderate winds from the S. with a heavy choppy sea and cloudy weather. Called all hands and lowered away 5 boats at 1/2 past 4 without success. came on board at 9. made all sail and stood on the port tack. The wind then began to increase and within an hour the ship was under double reefed topsails. The watch employed in ~~steering~~ down & boiling. Gave ship and stood in toward the land. At 5 o'clock fell a dead calm while off the Cape. raised whales in shore lowered 4 boats without success. Saw one ship with a whale and 11 in sight

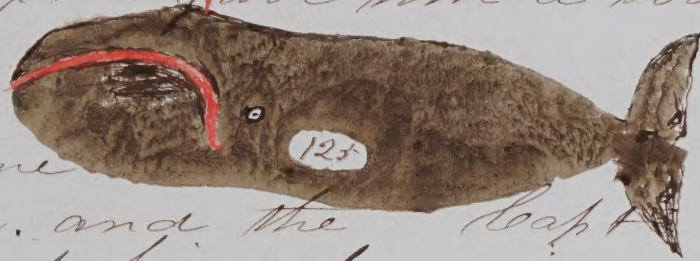
Thursday Aug 12th

Comes in with moderate winds and foggy weather from the N. saw two whales. lowered two boats without success. At 9 raised more whales going to the leeward lowered 4 boats. no luck. Middle part the weather cleared saw a number of whales going fast to the leeward lowered 5 boats at 1/2 past 2 and gave chase. came on board at 1/2 past 4 without success. The S. B. W. darted at the last chance but it proved to distant a length. to fasten all of the other boats came within one sprouting of getting on. Started the works the ship under topsails on the port tack Cape Lonsburne bearing E distant 10 miles. 3 ships in sight to the windward boiling & whaling.

Whaling off Cape Lisburne

Friday Aug 13th 1838

Comes in with light air from the E. and cloudy with some fog off land the ship close in with the land under topsails. At 8 o'clock saw no whales then kept the ship off N.W. the wind then began to freshen and at 4¹/₂ past 9 raised whales. Called all hands and lowered 4 boats. The wind still increasing double reefed the topsails. The S.B. then lowered away and went on to a whale in less than 10 minutes the whale started to the windward and when he broke water which was in 10 minutes more the Capt. gave him a boom lance which "done him" "beans"



then came fastened, and the Capt. came on board and got him along side. The other boats came at 12 o'clock the weather still growing rugged. Many whales were seen, and all working the reverse from yesterday "hooked on" and finished cutting at 1¹/₂ past 5 making a 4 hour job. then close reefed the topsails set the spanker and storm staysails and hove too. The wind a gale from the S.E. and a very heavy sea. Saw 11 ships some boiling some whaling, and some showing off and thus ends the 13th day of August A.D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight. thus write.

W.B. Gallup
of the whaling Barque
South America
of New Bedford
Mass.
U.S.A.

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Saturday Aug 14th 1858.

Comes in with strong gales from S. E. with some rain. the ship under easy sail. at 8 started the work. Middle part the weather more moderate. the wind hauling to the S. & W. Latter part saw whales the wind moderating and much rain.

Saw a number of ship some boiling others under easy sail. Broke out the slop chest & tobacco, so ends the week

Sunday Aug 15th

Comes in with moderate wind from N. W. and cloudy. the ship under close reefed topsails. Middle part light winds from N. saw 9 ships and two of them boiling other ships whaling and one whale taken through the day. Latter part nearly calm the ship on opposite tacks through the day. the watch engaged at boiling. saw the land bearing N. E. and so ends the day.

Made a barrel of doughnuts. which is free gratis for every 500 barrels of oil.

Whaling off Cape Lisburne.

Monday Aug 16th 1858

Came in with moderate wind from the S^W and cloudy. made sail and stood to the E^W. the watch engaged at boiling and stowing down. Raised whales and called all hands at 5 o'clock got breakfast and lowered away the larboard boats.

In a short time whales came up near the boats and were "gallied." The Capt. & the 4th mate then lowered away to take them when coming to the windward.

One of the whales soon broke water to the leeward of the 4th mate, who took the opportunity and went on, fastening with both P^Ws. The whale then went on the bottom and after a gymnastic performance of 20 minutes he made his appearance again.

P. B. went prone as the irons were



caused by the whale's rolling on the bottom. The Capt. at the same time gave him a bomb, then a hand lance, which done execution to a perfection. After he was taken along side and hooked on the 3^d mate came on board. the other two boats gone to cruise. Finished cutting at 3 made sail and took up the boats at 6. Many whales were reported but all of them "upon the go." Latter part weather the same. started the works.

Saw 9 ships and 2 of them cutting. The land in sight, the Cape bearing S.E. distant 20 miles.

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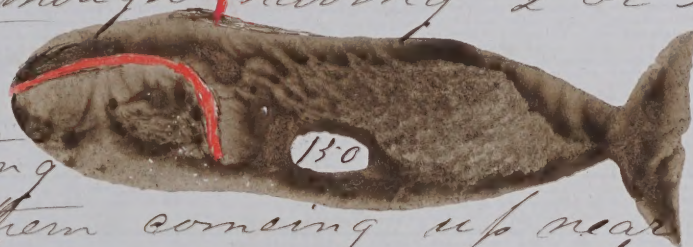
Tuesday Aug 17th 1838

Comes in with fresh wind from the S.W. & W. and cloudy. double reefed the topsails. At 1/2 past 5 wind moderated some and raised whales. then lowered away the M. B. & S. B. B. called all hands at 6 and then lowered the other 3 boats after getting breakfast. At 7 the S. B. B. "went on" and put in two irons first in the bilge the 2d through the flukes. The whale then started off on the wind very fast M. B. & S. B. giving chase. The first rising of the whale they got "paul line" and drewed the first iron which did not toggle. The whale then started to the windward and the second mate succeeded in passing the warp of his boat to the fast boat. The next rising. the 2d mate attempted to throw in a bomb lance which exploded before it reached the whale - another attempt was made which proved of the same failure. The whale started again and after "carting" them many miles. the 2d iron drewed which "blasted all of our hopes" The boats then came to the ship. also the S. B. which had been in hot pursuit. Middle part calm. Latter part a light breeze from N. N. E. & thick fog. the watch employed at boiling and stowing down. Saw 5 ships, all boiling, and some whaling. Many whales were seen and stiller than usual but very shy. The boats came on board at 4 and so ends the day, with rather poor success.

Whaling off Cape Lisburne

Wednesday Aug 18th 1858.

Comes in with thick fog and nearly calm. At 6 o'clock the fog cleared away with light winds from the S.E. the weather remaining cloudy. At 7 raised whales going fast to the N.W. lowered away 2 boats and gave chase. cooling down the works. At 8 lowered the other boat after more whales apparently quite still. The S.B. was the first to be among them which consisted of a gam of 6 or 8 large whales and after laying for them 4 or 5 risings did not succode in "getting on" although having 2 or 3 "sealy" opportunities then something perceived and scattered one of them coming up near the S.B. B. which went on and fastened a solid. The whale then went through a few extra performances one of which was to cause his flukes to come in contact with the boat which afterwards employed 2 men to keep free from water. The M.B. got fast soon and in a short time the "red signal" was hoisted. The other 3 boats came up and gave the "bluers" a sight to practice on the lance. and then came a board. Got the whale along side and then got dinner and commenced cutting at 1/2 past 2 and finished at about 8. The whale proved to be the largest that we have had along side the voyage. Saw many whales. The land bearing S.E. 6 ships in sight some boiling & whaling others boiling. but none of them took a whale through the day. Middle & Latter part a wet drizzling rain with a moderate wind from S.E.



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Thursday Aug 19th 1858

Came in with calm weather and thin fog the ship laying with the fore top sail aback. The watch engaged at boiling and stowing down the after hold Middle part the fog cleared away and a light breeze springing up from the N.W. made sail on the ship and steered S.S.W. At 4² part 2 lowered away the W.B. & S.B.B. for whales in the mean time cooling down the works. At 4⁴ part 3 the W.B. went on and fastened. the whale starting fast to the windward. Called the watch out and lowered the L.B. and S.B. 4⁵ to cut off the whale as he continued to run quite fast but they were not in time and the S.B.B. came up and fastened the whale and the



then hove up the other came up and the battle then commenced which ended at 4⁴ to 5 the boats coming off victorious. and in possession of their prize. Got him along side and hooked on. at 4⁴ to 6 the weather then set in with thick fog. Finished cutting at 4² part 9. got supper then started the works. Saw 3 ships whaling but neither took any at the last account. Put out another boat on the S.B.B.'s cranes and took in the other for repairs. the effects of yesterday's whaling

Caking Whales near Icy Cape.

Friday Aug 20th 1858

Comes in with strong winds from the N. with rain and fog. the ship under a fore staysail and ^{the} main topsail double reefed settled down on the cap. the watch engaged at boiling and stowing down. Middle part the weather moderated some. Latter part moderate wind and foggy. Saw whales but did not lower the Capt thinking that it would be the most prudent to keep the works in motion as the blubber on board amounts to about 400 bbls. Three ship in sight boiling and whaling. but have not taken any at the last account. and so ends begin day without a whale

Saturday Aug 21st

Comes in with a gale from the S. accompanied with some rain. the ship under a double reefed main topsail and fore staysail. boiling out. Middle part the rain ceased. Saw the Omega of Edgartown boiling. Latter part the weather moderated. saw a number of whales going quick. Saw the S. S. off the weather beam not boiling and two other ships both boiling and so ends the week boiling and stowing down oil.

Lat 69.48 Long 164.49

"A thousand miles from home are we
Floating upon the dark blue sea
From billow to bounding billow cast.
Like snow before the mountain's blast."

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Sunday Aug 22^d 1858

Comes in with light winds and cloudy weather from S.E. the ship under double reefed topsails boiling. Middle part nearly calm. Latter part calm and cloudy.

Seven ships in sight 2 boiling and all whaling. one of them took a whale. Saw many whales through the day. and apparently quite still. so ends the day boiling and running down oil.

Monday Aug 23^d

Commences with light breezes from the N^W and cloudy weather. made all sail but the courses and stood in all directions meeting with no whales. At 9 o'clock called all hands and lowered 4 boats. but the whales proved to be rip sacks, and the boats then came on board. Middle part baffling winds from the E^W then to the S^W. Latter part steering W. the wind hauling N. N. W. completely boxing the compass in 12 hours. 1 o'clock weather set in foggy and the wind increasing. took in light sails. The watch engaged at boiling and stowing down. Saw 9 ships and none of them whaling and standing in all directions. The whales apparently have left the ground "within two days" and gone whither baffles the skippers to decide. Last night came with the W^W. C. Syc of N. B. Capt Loule 8th whales this season. 4 of which were taken off Cape Lisburne the remainder in Behring sea. Received news of the Speedwell's 2^d attempt in the Arctic &c. also that Capt D. had broken out all of the windows in the wheel-house throwing brickbats at the men.

Lat 70° 16' Long 163° 39'.

Yamden the
Wm. C. Syc

In the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday Aug 24th 183-8

Came in with a fresh gale from N.N.E. with rain. put the ship under a close reefed main topsail the swell very heavy. and we shipped a number of seas fore and aft which fully proved them to be no respecters of persons.

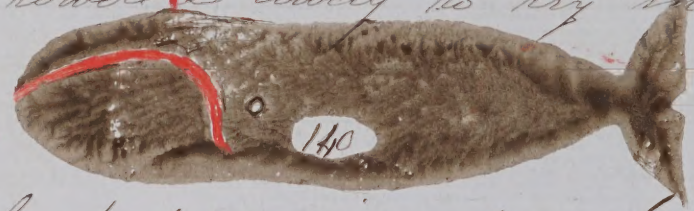
The watch engaged, at boiling and stowing down. Middle part saw whales but did not ascertain the species.

Later part the weather moderated some and set the storm staysail. the rain ceased and fog in stead. Saw a ship to the leeward. on the port tack like unto ourselves. One of the foremast hands in the hospital. ~~the~~ caused off a cask of oil rolling against him injuring his back but it is hoped not seriously.

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Wednesday, Aug 23rd 1858.

The first of these 24 hours comes in with clear weather and calm with a brilliant moon. At 4 o'clock the weather set in with a dense fog from the Nord accompanied with a light wind finished boiling at 7 o'clock and then began stowing down. At 10 o'clock the weather cleared away. made sail and passed whales ahead about a mile also two carcasses one of which was at first supposed to be a dead whale. Called all hands and lowered 4 boats and in a few moments the Capt lowered away to try his success off the lee beam where a number of whales were seen. He had



been off about 45 minutes when he went on fastened the whale making a tremendous splash striking the boat and nearly capsizing her. besides sprinkling the crew quite freely.

The L.B. then came up ^{and prepared} but not before the "red signal was hoisted". Got the whale along side and hooked on at 2 o'clock finished cutting in 3 & 3/4 hours. During the moon time we had a heavy shower of rain the wind then hauled S.E. and the rain ceased. 10 ships in sight one of them took a whale. Saw the Helen Star. & the James Maury passed us close too while cutting. Saw quite a number of whale working to the E. and a number of ships whaling & 2 boiling.

Whaling off Icy Cape

Thursday Aug 26th 1858

Favours us with clear weather and fresh wind from the S.W. & E.W. At 4 o'clock raised whales and called all hands then lowered away 4 boats At 1/2 past 4 the mate (L. B.) went on and fastened to a whale, which took him to the windward very fast.

The W. B. came up and fastened and but few moments elapsed before they had him spouting "thick blood." The signal was then made for the other two boats to come on board which was accordingly done. In the mean time the wind blew quite fresh and the ship

under topsails by this time



was put double reefed. The whale had gone to the windward of the ship, and the wind had moderated some, and sail was again made on the ship in order to beat to the whale. Got him along side at 8 then got breakfast, and went to cutting at 10 and finished at 2 o'clock. Mean time the favor of New Bedford Capt. Raynor, spoke us and hailed 9 whales and then left off to the leeward and took a whale. The Barke Fortune was also seen to the windward whaling. Latter part lowered 3 boats without success. The weather setting in foggy with a heavy swell. Started the hooks, & stowing down employees the watch through the night. Saw 11 ships and many whales, we being nearly on the ground where we took our last whales last season.

Lat 70° 10 Long 164° 10

Spoke the Barque Fortune

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Friday Aug 27th 1838

I am this day three years absent from my home. The home of my childhood where I left many joyous hearts which are undoubtedly waiting & watching my return. May God speed the day when we shall all again meet around that festive board.

The day with us comes in with light breezes from the S.E. and cloudy. made all sail on the ship and steered to the Nrd & Wrd. saw a few whales running very fast to the E. Middle part saw a number of carcasses, and whales still upon the go. the wind hauled to the S. we then hauled on the wind on the starboard tack. At 1/2 past 6 lowered the W.B. & S.B. B. for whales and they came on board in 2 hours without success. Latter part the wind freshened with some rain, and a cold wind. The watch employed at boiling & stowing saw 9 ships and 5 of them boiling some of them chasing whales but none were taken in sight of us. so ends the 27th of Aug. 1838. off Ice Cape. in the Arctic Ocean. Where we shall be one year from this date. There is but One that knoweth. Undoubtedly some of us will be sleeping the sleep of death. and others will be scattered to the four corners of the earth. But whither we go may our footsteps be guided by that all wise God who doeth all things well

Whaling off Icy Cape.

Saturday Aug 28th 1858

Came in with calm weather and clear. At 8 o'clock raised whales and then called all hands and lowered 3 boats which pulled nearly to the whales. A light breeze then sprang up from the N.E. and many whales were seen, but owing to the stillness of the weather the boats found it difficult to "get on". At 11 the S.B. went down after more whales but did not see them again. Middle part the breeze increased the W.B. "went on" and tried the chance as the whale was "rounding" but it proved a failure. The L.B. then met with the same success. A short time after the L.B. "went on" and fastened "solid" with both irons, and before the whale took out 15 fathoms of line it parted and the whale then put out to the windward. The S.B. then lowered to cut him off and came near getting ^{on} the second rising. The whale then started again and the chase was given up. We then took up the boats that were near the ship and kept off for the other two, taking them up at 1/2 past 4. We then continued to steer to the leeward and at 8 o'clock gamed with the James Peasey of New Bedford. Capt Curry. 8 bowheads and one rib sack this season taking 2 of the bowheads in Behring Sea. She received intelligence from a number of ships all of them doing well averaging about 6 whales this month. Saw the Addition cutting, supposed to be her 8th bowhead. Heard that the Nassau had lost a man by a whale's striking the boat. Saw 10 ships and 8 of them boiling and but few whaling. The whales are growing scarce and very shy. Latter part the wind fresh from the N.E. and cloudy, the watch boiling & stowing down put the ship under double reefed topsails.

gamed with the James Peasey



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Sunday Aug 29th 1838

Comes in with fresh wind from the N and cloudy. At 6 o'clock kept off steering S. W. under double reefed topsails. Middle part weather the same. Latter part furled the foretopsail and hauled on the wind on the port tack. A number of ships followed on after us until the middle of the day when they hauled on the wind except one who continued on her course supposed to be the *Dames Maury*.

The watch employed at boiling and running down oil, so ends the day.

Lat 40° 18' Lon 163° 36'

Monday Aug 30th 1838

Comes in with strong wind from the N. E. & cloudy weather. set the fore topsail double reefed and steered S. W.

The watch employed at boiling and stewing off the after hold, which was completed. Middle part the Ship *Goethe* of Bremen Capt Austin spoke us. Saw a great quantity of ice to the N. W. & W. we then hauled to the S. E. & spoke the *Sarah Sheaf*. reported 8 bow heads this season. then kept on our former course the wind increasing and saw whales going to the windward, but too rugged to lower the boats. Latter part took in the foretopsail and close reefed the main topsail then hauled to the wind on the starboard tack. Saw a number of ships standing to the W. The hospital man "took up his bed" and walked forward and again returned to duty.

Spoke the Ship *Goethe*

Cruising for whales in the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday Aug 31st 1858.

Gaming with the J. I. & Wm. C. Nye.

Commenced with fresh wind from N. N. W. and cloudy. made sail to double reefed topsails and steered S. E. by S. saw a large body of ice to the Wrd. Middle part hauled up to E. and then two ships came down from the windward the J. I. & Wm. C. Nye. which caused a "garn" among the skippers. Latter part hauled on the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw killers which were raised for bow head. The watch employed in stowing down oil in the main hold & cleaning up the works. At 8 o'clock the boat returned from the Nye. received intelligence of the death of Capt. Macomber. of the Majestic caused by the tremens, also of Capt D's "preying" to a whale that the French ship had anchored by a boat. Truly there is great times among the whalers occasionally. if not often. and if Capt D. is guilty of so base and mean an act he ought to be branded in large letters with the following poem. and then exhibited for public curiosity.

"If you should take a fine toothcomb
And rake down all creation

You could'nt find a meaner man
In this great and mighty nation"

A. B. Kelley

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Wednesday September 1st 1838

Cornes in with strong winds from the N and cloudy. At 3 o'clock made all sail and steered E. S. E. accompanied by the J. S. & Ann C. Nye.

Middle part commenced raining the watch employed at scraping bone and sprouting potatoes. Latter part more rain steering S. E. by S. took in the main top gallant sail. the other ships astern with all sail set royals & stunsails. but the "Old South" leads the van, the weather quite cold

Thursday Sept 2^d

Cornes in with light winds from the N. & thick weather. Land was reported during the darkness and the ship was hauled on the wind. Middle part calm, received the Capt's from the Nye & J. S. and the mates & second mates congregated which is termed nautically speaking a second mates gam. Latter part the weather cleared and the land was reported bearing S. E. proving that the reports of last night was mere imagination. At 8 o'clock a thin fog set in. and the shippers took their departure for their respective ships, one of them purchasing tobacco the other some figs. Saw a sail to the E. standing to the N. E. The winds baffling from the N. E. triced the yards and steered S. E.

Lat 66-48 Long 168-38.

Bound of

Gaming! Gaming!

Off East Cape

Friday Sept 3^d. 1858

On thirty five months from New Bedford. The day commences with light breezes from the S.E. and thick fog. hauled the ship to the wind in the starboard tack. Middle part the weather cleared enough to enable us to view the Cape and take ^{its} bearings which were S. S. E. Latter part a dense fog set in and with it came a favorable wind from the N. At 3 o'clock the fog cleared again made all sail and steered S. E. Saw our consorts and a strange sail to the E. Saw a number of humpbacks, "breaching" and "lob tailing". I have a great desire to be an artist that I might be enabled to sketch the scenery as presents itself over and around Cape East. A heavy line of fog is suspended half way from its summitt to the waters edge, and seemingly to act as a girdle for the heavy mass of rocks, while the heavy white clouds are resting their variegated bodies upon its lofty summit. The scene is really delightful and could those oxncient poets and painters who long ago have returned to the mother dust, could they, but view the scene as here presents itself, they might have had a theme to dwell upon ~~that~~ they lived for ages. I am undoubtedly viewing it for the last time, and should the gentle winds continue a few hours longer, Cape East with its beautiful, and delightful scenery will be far in the distant gloom.

Rated the Chro. and found an error of nearly a degree to the E. At 8 o'clock spoke the Syl. she reported two sails standing to the S. W. The wind freshens and the "Old South" leads the van!

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Saturday Sept 4th 1838

Comes in with fresh wind from the N.E. and thin fog with some rain. the ship under all sail steering S.E. At 5 o'clock carried away the main sail then took in the jib topsail and gallant stay sail. Middle part strong winds, ^{course S.E. by E.} the fog clearing some saw a ship off the lee quarter supposed to be the Nye. Latter part the wind moderated and a dense fog then set in. At 5 o'clock hauled on the wine and found bottom in 13 fathoms at 8 found 12 large. then tacked ship standing to the N.W. wind N.E.

Sunday Sept 5th

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. and thick fog. the ship standing to the N.W. under moderate sail the reckoning of the ship not known and supposed to be near the land. Chaplin Point or St. Lawrence Island. Middle part the fog cleared enough to obtain a meridian observation which placed us near the Island. At 2 o'clock a light wind from S.W. cleared the fog away and the joyful report of "land ho" rang through the ship. distant 10 miles. the N.W. most point of the Island bearing S. and had we continued our course ^{for 100 yds} one hour longer the Barque South America would have been no more. and the fate of the crew remains untold. A heavy current swept the ship to the E. the cause of the almost disaster.

Latter part wind S.S.W. quite fresh the ship under easy sail on the larboard tack. Thick fog prevails. with plenty rain.

Lat by Observation 03 " 45-

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St. Lawrence Island

Bound to the Southward

Monday Sept 6th 1858

Or the celebration day at Groton Heights. where patriots fell and warriors bled. Land many were the homes that were rendered desolate, by troops under the command of the traitor Arnold, who in after years died a miserable and lingering death, and rejected by all who knew him.

The day with us comes with variable air from the S.W. & W.S.W. the ship under all sail beating to the S.W. Saw the W. shore near Plover Bay and a Barge to the leeward. Middle part the watch employed in ships duty. Latter part sent up a new mainbail. The weather calm and cloudy, with some rain.

Lat 63.38 Lon 171.18

Tuesday Sept 7th

Comes in with calms, at 8 o'clock last night dropped the kedge anchor using a hawser for cable and took it again at 11, when a light breeze favored us from the N. The ship under all sail steering S.S.W. Middle part sent up the fore top gallant yard & sail, also the main top gallant staysail. Latter part wind fresh from the E. steering S. Saw a ship ahead, also saw a humpback whale. Lost sight of St. Lawrence Island, around which we have been since Saturday night.

The Capt has just gone on deck and I hear him giving orders to "square in the yards," which is more favorable for us.

Blow, blow ye gentle breezes,

All among the lee & trees.

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Wednesday Sept 8th 1858

Comes in with strong winds from the N. took in light sails. the wind increasing put the ship under double reefed topsails and foresail. steering S. much rain. Middle part the weather some better turned the reefes out of the main topsail steering S. E. Latter part goose weather & cloudy. with a strong wind from N. W. steering S. E. thus ends the day.

Thursday Sept 9th

Comes in with strong wind from the N. W. & cloudy. the ship steering S. E. Middle part the wind moderated some and then made sail. steering S. E. by S. Latter part wind hauled to the W. & made all sail the weather pleasant. The watch employed through the day scraping bone. Saw a ship ahead standing to the S. & and thus ends the day.

Lat 57.34 Lon 173.30

Friday Sept 10th

Comes in with light wind from S. W. and cloudy the ship under all sail steering by the wind on the starboard tack. Middle part the wind veered to the S. & E. The watch employed at and finished scraping bone. Latter part gaming with the Sarah Sheaf. the wind veering to the E. and blowing fresh: took in light sails and stood by the wind on the port tack. The S. S. reported a narrow escape at St Lawrence Island. she being placed in nearly the same condition as ourselves. but acted the wiser plan and let go anchor. Lay many fin & humpbacks through the day.

Lat 56.24

Gaming with the S. S.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Saturday, Sept. 11th 1858

Comes in with strong wind from N. N. E. with some rain. The ship steering S. S. E. under main topsail, double reefed foretopsail & foresail. At 8 o'clock carried away the main topsail yard, then sent down the sail which received some damage, and then sent down the yard.

At 10 o'clock took in the foretopsail and hove too. At 1 o'clock set the foretopsail close reefed and steered S. S. E. the weather moderating some. At 8 o'clock hove too again furling the foresail and setting the mizzen staysail, accompanied by the Sarah Spaf. The watch employed through the day, at making a new yard from a spar taken on board at Oahu last March. The wind fresh and cloudy weather. The reckoning puts us some miles North of the Fox Islands.

Lat by Obs. 34.24

Sunday Sept 12th

Comes in with strong wind from the N. N. W. with rain the ship hove too on the larboard tack. At 8 o'clock spoke the I. I. whose reckoning compared with our

Middle part the wind & weather rickapoo the watch employed at the main topsail yard. Latter part sent up the yard and bent a new topsail then setting it double reefed. Wore ship and stood by the wind on the starboard tack. The I. I. close too under easy sail. The wind the same and more rain with a heavy swell.

Received a visit from a yellow bird much resembling those at home.

Lat 33.53 Lon 171.20

Carried away the main topsail yard

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Monday September 13th 1838

Comes in with strong winds from N.W. with rain. At 12 o'clock, "squared away" and steered S.S.E. signaling the S.S. with lights - she then followed on after us. At 9 o'clock raised the Island of Amoukhta 2 point forward of the larboard beam. then steered S.

Mean time the Sarah Sheaf had made all sail trying to overhau the old South under double reefed topsails. Her progress toward us proved very slow and the Capt taking advantage of the wind ordered all sail to be made which was done accordingly, as fast as time would admit.

At 10 o'clock saw a strange sail a stern coming with all sail out.

"The combat deepens. On ye brave" and onwards dashes the old South bearing her competitors far in the distant gloom. Middle part the weather squally and pleasant with a very heavy sea. The watch employed at tearing down the try works house and other rubbish is being moved aside. Latter part steering S.E. furled the staysails & head sails. The wind being dead aft and moderating some. the weather quite pleasant though rather chilly. and soon we shall hear from

Home, sweet home.

9 o'clock. A comet was seen about 3 minutes bearing N. N.W. Heavy clouds intervened the cause of a short observation.

W. H. Gallup.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Tuesday Sept 14th 1858

Comes in with moderate winds from N.W. and good weather. the ship steering S.E. Middle part light breeze steering S.E. by E. The watch employed at repairing the old maintop sail, mending boats, making hog houses &c. &c. &c.

Latter part nearly calm the weather very pleasant. and so ends the day
Wednesday Sept 15th

Commences with calm water & light air from the S.W. with a clear sky, showing the comet very distinctly. Middle part weather the same. The watch employed in ships duty. Latter part a light breeze springing up from the S.W. The ship steering S.E. by E. Saw a sail off the larboard quarter. and thus ends the day
Lat 49° 30'

Thursday Sept 16th

Comes in with light air from N.W. and clear, pleasant weather. the ship steering S.E. Middle part the same, the watch employed about decks. Latter part light winds from E. N.E. and cloudy. The ship steering E. S. E. with all sail set. and so ends the day.

Lat 48° 26' Lon 168° 41'

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Friday Sept 17th 1858

Comes in with fresh wind from N.E. and cloudy. the ship steering E.S.E. with all sail set. Middle part wind increasing. took in light sails and steering S.E. At 4 o'clock put the ship under double reefed topsails and courses, the wind blowing strong from E.N.E. and very rugged. Latter part put the boats on the upper cranes and thus ends the day, with light rain squalls. Lat 46.37

Saturday Sept 18th

Comes in with strong gales from E.N.E. and rainy. took in the fore topsail and furled the mainsail - carried away the martingale guy. Middle part moderated to a dead calm & foggy with much rain. Latter part light airs from N.W. the ship heading E.S.E. with all sail set. Saw a great many

Portuguese-man-of-war. a name given to a jelly of a bluish cast, with a thin transparent fin standing erect upon the upper surface, by which they are propelled through the water. It is said that they have a powerful sting, when in the water. many of them were taken but their stinging faculty was not tested

Sunday Sept 19th

Comes in with calm & cloudy weather. Middle & latter part clear and calm. with a heavy swell. the ship laying with topsails up gallant halyard gone! and courses hauled up

Lat 44.34 Lon 165.34.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Monday Sept 20th 1838

Comes in with variable wind from the N. & E. and cloudy. the ship under all sail steering E. S. E. Middle part wind increasing took in light sails. the weather foggy with some rain. Latter part. carried away the martingale the wind blowing strong from E. N. E. with rain put the ship under double reefed topsails and courses. The watch employed at. and finished washing bone.

Tuesday Sept 21st

Comes in with a fresh gale from E. N. E. and cloudy. the ship on the larboard tack. under foresail, close reefed foretopsail and double reefed main topsail. The carpenters employed at making a new martingale. Middle part weather the same. Latter part some moderation in the weather. set the mainsail the wind hauled to E. and thin fog. preails.

Wednesday Sept 22^d

Comes in with fresh winds from the E. and thin fog. At 3 o'clock turned the reefes out of the main topsail and one out of the fore top sail Middle part wore ship and repaired the larboard main to gallant back stay, or rather the eye bolt. The watch employed in getting out the new martingale.

Latter part double reefed the main topsail the rain falling in torrents. and some prospect of a change of wind. Obtained a meridian observation which placed us in

Lat 41° 20'

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Thursday Sept 23^d 1858.

This day comes in with fresh wind from the Erd and rain
made sail and the wind then hauled
to the N. blowing strong. course E. S. E.
Middle part wind hauled back to E. and
moderated. At 12 o'clock wore ship
the wind coming from the Srd.

At 3 o'clock the weather cleared and a
strong wind from N. S. W. course E. S. E.
Carried away the main top gallant
sheet. then dived up and furlled the sail
At 6 o'clock parted the reef tackle while
in the act of reefing the foretop sail.

Scatter part squally and a heavy head
swell running. Would not admit of
a heavy press of canvass. The carpenters
employed at trying to stop ^{deck} leaks. in
which object they may be successful. but
the case as now presents itself looks doubtful.
Obtained a meridian observation which
placed us in

Lat 40° 39'

Friday Sept 24th

Comes in with moderate
wind from the Srd. and clear weather
the ship on the wind standing to the
Erd with all sail set. Middle part the
watch employed at drying bone and
stowing it between decks. the wind
increasing from S. E. and cloudy. Took
in lightest sails. Scatter part fresh wind
and some idea of raining. if there is any
remaining. 10 o'clock parted the 1st gallant
sheet and thus ends the day.

Lat 40° 16'.

May weight 144 lbs

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Saturday - Sept 25th 1838

Comes in with heavy squalls from S.W. accompanied with much rain and sail was reduced on the ship accordingly. Carried away the inner jib which was new. parted a number of ropes. but no serious accident took place. Middle part weather more favorable. made sail steering S.E. by E. At 11 o'clock showed private signals with the Atkins Adams. Capt Wilson of Fair Haven. and steering the same as our course.

Later part moderated made more sail steering S.E. 8 o'clock set in rain passed the A. A. although she carried more sail than we. The watch employed at drying bone. and thus ends the day.

Lat 39° 00' Lon 159° 32'

Sunday Sept 26th

Comes in with a heavy rain and wind squall from N.E. put the ship under double reefed topsails and courses. Carried away the main topmast staysail the ship steering S.E. Middle part heavy squalls and strong wind from S.W. Later part weather the same. furled the mainsail and hoisted up the spanker. deeming it not prudent to carry sail too heavy through the night. as many spars have been lost in these latitudes by the heavy squalls. Obtained an observation at 1/2 past 11 which placed us in 37° 13' but the meridian observation would undoubtedly place us in

Lat 37° 00'

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Monday Sept 27th 1858

Commences with moderate winds from S.W. and a great quantity of rain the ship steering S.E. At 9 o'clock the wind hauled to the N.W. and moderated. Middle part calm. the watch employed at breaking out meat and old rubbish from the storage. the weather quite pleasant. Latter part a fresh wind from S.W. & W. accompanied with much rain the ship under double reefed topsails. steering S.E. and thus ends the day.

Lat 33.22 Lon 155.43

Tuesday Sept 28th

Commences with fresh wind from S.W. the ship on the starboard tack close hauled under double reefed topsails and courses. the weather pleasant. Middle part set in with fresh gales and heavy squalls. and after experiencing a number with "goose winged courses" concluded to furl these entirely and close reefed the fore topsail. the squalls coming thicker and much rain. Latter part the weather moderated some as also did the rain. but yet the appearance of the weather is threatening. The Capt engaged at selling, drilling, old clothes &c. &c. to the Hervey Island natives. who have been on board since July 1856. at \$10.00 per month.

Lat 34.06 Lon 155.09

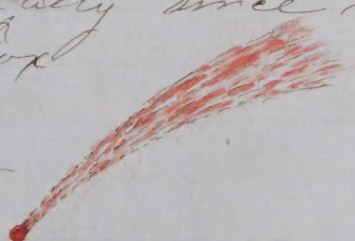
Combating with adverse elements
Wednesday Sept 29th 1858

On three gears on board of the Barque South America - comes in with fresh gales from S.E. and clear pleasant weather. the ship under easy sail on the starboard tack. Middle part sent down the foretop sail. repaired it. stowed it below and sent up the old main top sail in its stead. The wind and weather remaining the same. Saw a barque to the windward standing like ourselves under easy sail. Latter part variable winds and rain squalls from the S.W. set the foresail and close reefed foretop sail and so ends the day with us bobbing up and down the winds "dead a head".

Thursday Sept 30th 1858

Lat 33.48 Lon 134.00
Comes in with strong winds from S.E. and squally with some rain. Middle part wind moderated some. At 6 o'clock wore ship the watch employed at stowing down oil. Latter part wind E.S.E. set the mainsail and shook one reef out of the foretop sail. Saw a sail to the windward this morn. and so ends the month.

Saw a comet which we have seen occasionally since we have been to the Iles of the Fox Islands. The present sketch represents its appearance to night.



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Friday October 1st. 1838

Comes in with fresh wind from E.S.E. and pleasant made sail standing on the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part weather the same. The watch engaged at and completed the stowing down of oil... and commenced getting up rigging. Latter part weather moderating. Some and the day has proved pleasant being the only one out of 13 but what it has rained more or less. Saw a barge to the windward with which we exchanged private signals. She is supposed to be the *Sonia* of St. Beaufort and standing the same as we are.

Ther 75 Lat 32.48 Lon 154.45-
Saturday Oct 2^d

Comes in with moderate winds from the S.E. which veer and haul 2 points. The ship by the wind on the larboard tack with all sail set. Middle part winds variable with light rain squalls. 10 o'clock came up with and passed the barge *S. Sheaf* the vessel that was supposed to be the *Sonia*. The watch engaged at and finished cleaning ship. Latter part winds variable and squally. parted the foot rope to the foret gallant sail and burst the sail up to the yard and thus ends the week which finds us 840 miles from Cohn which bears from S by W. by compass.

Ther 74 Lat 30.32 Lon 153.40

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Sunday Oct 3^d 1838

Which finds us in the North Pacific Ocean three years from the Port of New Bedford. During the seemingly brief space that has passed, 4 of our number have gone to their eternal home. How solemn the thought that we are separated from dear friends, "sporting o'er our grave" and momentarily exposed to the cold embrace of Death without one cheering word from those with whom we have shared our joys and sorrows through life. But yet there is a blessed home in the future for all those who live in the fear of a great and righteous God. Yes there is happiness beyond this vale of tears, and may we all find it, and enjoy a calm and peaceful voyage over the river Jordan, where they may "bathe their weary souls" in seas of heavenly rest.

And not a wave of trouble roll
Across their peaceful breast."

The day passes away with fine pleasant weather from N.E. the ship with all sail set steering by the wind on the starboard tack. Sent down the fore't. gallant sail and sent a new one. The Sarah Sheaf in sight from aloft off the lee beam, and so ends the day and also the third year at sea.

The comet is visible, and appears to increase in dimensions at every observation.

Lat 29.42 Lon 153.40

Journal of the Barque South America

Monday Oct 4th 1838

Comes in with light wind from S.E. by S. and pleasant weather.

The ship under all sail standing on opposite tacks. Middle part weather the same. The watch employed at painting, puttying, purging and purifying the ship between decks fore and aft. Latter part the wind hauled to S. and cloudy. Saw a sail off the lee quarter discernable from aloft and thus ends the day.

Ther 78 Lat 29° 48' Lon 134° 32'

Tuesday Oct 5th

Comes in with light wind and pleasant weather from S.E. the ship under all sail standing on opposite tacks. Middle part the same. The watch employed in ships duty. Latter part nearly calm with light gusts of wind from the E. Saw a ship to the leeward. from aloft

Ther 77 Lat 29° 20' Lon 133° 23'

Wednesday Oct 6th

Comes in with moderate wind from S.E. which veer and haul two points each way. The ship under all sail standing on opposite tacks.

Middle part winds light. The watch employed at the main topmast rigging which is in a critical condition. Latter part rain squalls and fresh winds from the W. course S. Heard several peals of thunder from the S.E.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Thursday Oct 7th 1838

Comes in with squally weather from all quarters but mostly from the E. accompanied with rain. The ship working to the S. Middle part the weather more favorable. The watch employed at ships duty. Latter part the winds steady from the E. the ship steering S. by E. with all sail set. and so ends. Oahu distant 370 miles S. by W. $4\frac{1}{2}$ W.

Ther 73 Lat 21° 06 Long 155° 06

Friday Oct 8th

Comes in with fresh trades from the E. and good weather. the ship steering S. with all sail set. At 6 o'clock raised a sail ahead. Middle part the trades moderate. The watch employed at ships duty. The sail that was reported is a point abaft the lee beam. she steering off a point or more to the W. than we are. Latter part light trades from the N.E. steering S. by W.

Oahu distant 220 miles bearing S. W. $3\frac{1}{4}$ W.

Ther 73 Lat 24° 16 Lon 155° 35

Saturday Oct 9th

Comes in moderate trades from E. N.E. and pleasant weather the ship steering S. by W. with all sail set. Middle part winds variable the watch employed at cleaning boats and getting up the cables. Latter part moderate course S. S. W. At 1 o'clock raised Maui at 2 raised Morotoi off the larboard bow. and thus ends the week. and begins the 21st anniversary of a dear and distant friend.

Ther 76

Lat 22° 18 Lon 156° 33.

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Sunday Oct 10th 1858

Comes with light airs and calms. with pleasant weather. the ship standing down through the passage. Middle port calm and the sea presented a glassy surface as far as the eye could extend.

Every one appear to be waiting and watching for a breeze, even some went so far as to set up whistling, which according to the old saying, will "bring wind".

At 2 o'clock a light breeze discernable coming from the S.W. We then set the "pilot signal" and "American Ensign" steering S.W. The wind continued its freshness until 3 o'clock when it nearly left us off "Cocoa head." At 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 the L. B. lowered away and the Capt. was taken on shore. Saw 3 sails to the leeward of us apparently standing in at Honolulu.

At the Sandwich Islands

Monday Oct 11th 1858

Came in with light wind from N.E. the ship laying aback between Cocoa Head and Dimon Head. At 6 squared away and stood passed Dimon Head. when it fell a dead calm.

At 8 received the pilot. and the boat also returned that took the Capt ashore bringing meat & vegetables. with some news. At 11 took a breeze which carried us in near enough for the "Pele" to come to our assistance. which was accordingly done at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11. Arrived inside at 12 and moved outside of all the whaling fleet. Our expected letters then arrived and they were received with the utmost gratification. The hands were then employed in getting the large spar overboard and washing off. which completed the days employment. Laying at Moondulu is the French man-of-war Eurydice also 10 or 12 whale ships. some of them taking 60 barrels others 1400. Many ships had arrived and left again for the Am. cruise their success N. not very good Arrived today the Barque S.S. also a Danish brig. 2 ships laying off and on and a merchant man laying at anchor outside.

Joy, joy, joy! my letters are here
Full of affection and love
Of hopes, and of wishes most dear
Of prayers to the spirits above
Oh! blest are these home drops so dear
Blest be the paper and ink;
The pen and the writers, most dear
Who so oft of us wanderers think
B.H. Gallup

Barque S.S. also

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Tuesday Oct 12th 1838

Comes in with calm weather. The hands employed at drying bone. Middle part fresh trades. Latter part calm. Arrived Japan 1000 bbls Mary & Susan 1000 bbls. and the Metropolis 100. Also the merchant ship Mary Robison of N.B. anchored up side the steam frigate Merrimack U.S.N. and when the American Consul passed the Frenchman she fired 13 guns.

Wednesday Oct 13th

Comes in with heavy rain and calm weather. Middle part cleared some although frequent showers. The crew employed at the main topmast rigging. Latter part rainy.

Arrived today the Wm R. Nye 900 Sailed the merchant ship John Marshall & whale ship Wm. Bell for New Zealand.

Thursday Oct 14th

Comes in with good weather from the N. with light trades. Yesterday the Merrimack saluted the French and Hawaiian flag. Middle part the crew employed at bunching bone & finished at 8 and stowed it in the run. Arrived 3 merchant vessels one of which was freighted with ice. Sailed the Speedwell & Cynthia also a brig. Salutes were fired from "punch bowl" and thus ends the day.

Laying at Honolulu

Friday October 15th 1838.

Comes in with fresh trades and fine weather. The crew (what there is on board) are breaking out casks for water. &c. Arrived the *Majestic* 400 bbls. Addison 800. *Braganza* 1000 bbls. *Victoria* 1000 bbls. Sailed the French man-of-war *Eurydice*. and a merchant brig. which was towed out by the *Merrimac's* boats. The *M.* saluted the American Consul.

Saturday Oct 16th

Comes in with light trades and good weather. The crew employed at breaking out shocks & shuck heads and baling them on shore. The *Mrs. C. Nye* hauled along side to discharge oil for home. The weather good all day. no ship arrived nor any sailed.

Sunday Oct 17th

Comes in with strong trades and frequent showers. Arrived the Ships *Ben. Ducker* 430 bbls. *Ben. Morgan* 500 bbls. *Wm. Thompson* 1000 bbls. Middle & latter part frequent showers, and very strong trades.

Goelock, P. M. have just returned from the *Bethel*. where I heard an excellent sermon delivered by the Chaplain of the *Merrimac*.

He selected his discourse from Peter 1st & chapter 10th & 11th verses, and the house was full, and the utmost attendance was paid by all in attendance.

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Monday Oct 18th 1858

Comes in with fresh trades & frequent showers. Commenced taking oil from the Nye. Middle part the same. Latter part sailed the Caroline and so ends the day.

Discharged the men that were shipped from these islands.

Tuesday Oct 19th

Comes in with very heavy trades & frequent showers. The crew employed at taking and stowing down the Nye's oil. sailed the Saratoga. and thus ends the day.

Wednesday Oct 20th

Comes in with moderate trades & light showers. finished taking oil which amounts to 726 bbls. Discharged Wm. Wallace. & Wm. Jones. Received on board 12 casks of water in 18 minutes. assisted by the crew of the Wm. C. Nye.

Arrived the Barque Jan-see from San Francisco. & 2 merchantmen.

Thursday Oct 21st

Comes in with moderate winds from the E. and pleasant weather. The Wm. C. Nye. hauled off. we then received on board 13 casks of water and sent on shore some hook heads. then stowed off the fore hold. Sailed the merchant ship Mary Robison for Jarvis Island. also the French whale ship Nil. Arrived the Ship Sheffield 1000 bbls. this season.

Laying at anchor at Honolulu

Friday 22^d 1858

Comes in with moderate trades and frequent showers. The ships company engaged at the main topmast rigging, & preparing to paint ships. Arrived, 3 ships from the Ochoth all of them done well.

Later part the Queen "Emma Brooke" visited the Merrimac and salutes were fired accordingly.

Saturday 23^d

Comes in with fine weather and moderate trades, the watch engaged at the topmast rigging and painting ship. Arrived 5 ships from the U. S. all of them, doing well. Sailed the Mettacom for New England. The crew all got their discharge after a week trial. The Merrimac also sailed.

Sunday 24th

Comes in with very pleasant weather and light trades all hands are on shore who wish to go. Arrived the Firey Perry to the brig Oahu. and thus ends the day.

Monday 25th

Comes in with showers the crew employed at getting things on shore, and breaking out shoals and thus ends the day. With better weather.

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Tuesday Oct 26th 1858

Comes in with fine weather and moderate trades. the crew employed at painting ship &c. assisted by 10 natives from shore. and thus ends. Arrived 3 ships from Ochotsk all done well. Sailed for home the James Haury Mr Chappell as 2^d mate

Wednesday Oct 27th

Comes in with fine weather and light trades. the crew employed at painting and sending things on shore. Took down the J. B. B. davies. and sent 2 boats on shore. Sailed the J. S. for home. arrived the Nassau 800 bbls.

Thursday Oct 28th

Comes in with fine weather and fresh trades. the crew employed at painting "inside" Latter part received on board some provision and so ends. with 3 arrivals from the Ochotsk.

Friday Oct 29th

Comes in with light trades and pleasant weather. the crew employed at painting &c. 10 arrivals from the Ochotsk. averaging 700 bbls.

Saturday Oct 30th

Comes in with moderate trades. and good weather. received on board 70 bbls of potatoes. the crew employed at getting off water. Arrived a French man Corydice and 3 ships from the N. W.

Laying at anchor in Honolulu
Sunday Oct 30th 1838

Comes in with calm
weather and very warm. the crew
except are all on shore enjoying
a recreation among the beautiful
hills and lovely vales of Oahu

Nov. 1st
Monday Oct 31st 183-8

Comes in with calm
pleasant weather the crew employed
at getting off water &c. Latter part
discharged the Hervey Island natives
but will take them to their homes
also unmoored the ship and
got prepared for sea.

Nov.
Tuesday Oct 2^d 183-8

Comes in with calm
weather, and very warm and pleasant
at 10 o'clock the pilot came on board
we then received the tug boat and
went out to sea, discharged the
pilot at 11 o'clock. Then lay off and
on, and at 3 o'clock Capt Walker
came on board accompanied by
Mr Gifford who has charge of the
ship during her passage home.
besides making a short cruise on
the San ground, Capt W. left us
at 4 o'clock apparently with deep
regret. Latter part made sail and
steered off on the wind on the larboard
tack, wind to the Sea & Edd
Chose boats crew's and set the
watch and so ends the day
while many are bidding Oahu
farewell forever, and among
their number is

B. F. Gallup

William Chappell
Frampton on Severn
Gloucestershire
England

William H. Winslow
Charlestown.
Mass.

Gen. A. Macomber.
New Bedford.
Mass

The following list contains the Islands
 & coast, that we have visited and also
 sighted, with their Lat. & Long.
 Sailing from New Bedford Oct. 3^d 1853

	Lat.	Long.
Tristan d'Acunha.	37° 04' S	12° 02' W.
Prince Edwards Islands.	46° 58.	37° 46. E.
Heards Island.	33° 30.	68° 00.
Chattam Islands.	44° 00.	176° 58. W.
Mangea Island.	21° 57.	158° 07.
Why. Wootake Island.	18° 57.	159° 45.
Oparo Island.	27° 36.	144° 11.
Varitea Island.	23° 42.	147° 11.
Rarotongia Island.	21° 12.	160° 06.
Hervey Island.	19° 17.	158° 48
Watsoo Island.	20° 01.	158° 15.
Atou Island.	53° 00. N.	171° 38. E.
Coast of Asia	62° 16.	179° 04.
Diomed Islands	65° 51	189° 04
Coast of America	69° 52.	162° 48 W.
St. Lawrence Island.	63° 33.	171° 40
Amoukhta Island.	52° 33.	171° 04
Moroki Island.	21° 10.	157° 14
Oahu Island.	21° 19.	157° 52
Legouan Island	52° 22.	172° 18
Nunivok. Island	60° 10.	166° 20
St Pauls Island	57° 15	170° 00
St George's Island	56° 30.	169° 40

List of vessels that we have spoken.
continued from the following page.

1848

Aug. Ship Goethe. Bremen. Austin.
Dec " Josephine New Bedford. Alleyson
" " Samaroo Fair Haven. Robison
Jan Ship Geo. & Susan New Bedford. Jones

The list of vessels that we have spoken during the voyage.

Barque.	Warren.	Milcox.	New Bedford.	Oct.	1853.
Brig.	John Gilpin.	Reis Jaeneres.		Nov.	"
Barque.	North America.	Fiske.	N. L.	Dec.	"
"	Reiffle.	Morgan.	" "	"	"
Ship.	Agarengo.	Skinner.	N. B.	"	"
"	* North Star.	Fiske.	N. L.	Jan.	1856
"	Laurens.	Smith	" "	"	"
Barque.	Martha.	Smith.	N. B.	Apr.	"
Brig.	James Gibson.	Luce.	H. Town	"	"
Ship.	Geo. Howland.	Wight	N. B.	Nov.	"
"	Roensington.	Clarke	" "	Jan.	1857
Brig.	Jane.	Comstock.	H. Town.	Feb.	"
Ship.	Oregon.	Eldridge.	Fair Haven.	"	"
"	Nassau.	Murdoch.	N. B.	June.	"
"	* Indian Chief.	Huntley	N. L.	July.	"
Barque.	Ocean Wave.	Baker.	N. B.	"	"
Ship.	Rambler.	Willis.	" "	Aug.	"
"	Japan.	Dimian.	F. H.	"	"
Barque.	Sarah Sheaf.	Looper.	N. B.	Nov.	"
Ship.	Saratoga.	Ilocum.	N. B.	Dec.	"
Barque.	Tybee.	Freeman.	Stonington.	"	"
"	Islander.	Starbuck.	Stantuchet.	"	"
Ship.	William T. Henry.	Grinnell.	G. H.	May.	1858
"	William Tell.	Lustin.	Sagharbour.	"	"
"	Polar Star.	Weeks.	New Bedford.	"	"
Brig.	Victoria.	Fish.	Honolulu.	"	"
Ship.	Metacom.	Hinds.	N. B.	June.	"
"	Speedwell.	Gibbs	Fair Haven.	July.	"
"	Omega.	Whalon	" "	"	"
Barque.	S. S. Perkins.	Reillon.	N. L.	July.	"
Ship.	Majestic.	Macomber.	N. B.	"	"
"	Omega.	Sanborn.	Edgartown.	"	"
"	Addison.	Lawrence.	N. B.	"	"
"	Hibernia.	Edwards.	" "	"	"
Barque.	Fortune.	Anderson	" "	Aug.	"
Ship.	Wm. C. Nye.	Sowle.	" "	"	"
Barque.	Jara.	Raynor	" "	"	"
Ship.	James Maury.	Curry	" "	"	"
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Crew of the Barque South America. when
sailing from New Bedford Oct 3^d. 1854

Washington T. Walker Capt.

Officers

Boatswains.

1 st John L. Gifford X	William H. Winslow X
2 ^d Redolphus Jersey +	John Bryan.
3 ^d William Read.	Heram Taylor X
4 th Michael Chappell.	Charles Gaph.
	Charles Thompson

Cyrus Ripley, Cooper. ||
Joseph Martin, Steward. +
Edwin J. Houghton, Cook. *
Thomas Bradford, Steward Boy. *
George Manspratt, Cabin Boy. +

Foremasthands.

Theodore Smith. X	Alexis Tucker. X
Samuel Hraft.	William Chappell X
Harvey Howard. X	Michael Schaffer. X
Isaac Spring. + X	Joseph King. +
William Jones.	Joseph Lawrence. X
William Leonard. +	X Manuel Lawrence
William Wallace. +	James Good. +
John Thompson. * +	+ Manuel Enos. *
Franklin Gallup. X	Antone Francis. X
John Howard. +	+ Manuel Lynn
Albert Cady. +	William Ross. X
John Hardin. + X	Frederic Joseph. +
Ephraim Stanley. +	

* Deceased

+ Deserted.

|| Discharged.

X Returned home

Whales taken by the Barque South America
sailing from New Bedford Oct. 3^d. 1853.

1856,	March 6 th .	S. B. B.	1 Sperm Whale	off Chat.		
"	"	7 th L. B. B.	"	"	"	"
"	"	28 th S. B.	"	Bright	"	"
"	"	29 th W. B.	"	"	"	"
"	"	31 st L. B.	"	"	"	Lost in a gale
"	Oct. 18 th	"	"	"	"	Long. W. Lat. S.
"	Nov. 10 th	W. B.	"	"	"	169° 50. 37° 00
"	Dec. 4 th	S. B.	"	"	"	Lost in a gale
"	"	12 th L. B. B.	"	"	"	161° 00. 36° 00
"	"	13 th S. B. B.	"	"	"	145° 50. 42° 27
"	"	13 th S. B. B.	"	"	"	144° 15. 42° 14
"	"	13 th S. B. B.	"	"	"	Dry Skin 144° 10. 42° 16
1857,	May 18 th	S. B.	"	"	"	180° 00. 35° 23 ^N
"	June 23 ^d	picked up	"	Bow Head	170° 00.	63° 40
"	July 10 th	S. B.	"	"	170° 30.	69° 01
"	"	14 th S. B.	"	"	170° 00.	69° 00
"	"	22 ^d L. B.	"	"	172° 06.	69° 34
"	"	24 th L. B. B.	"	"	171° 00.	69° 50
"	"	31 st W. B.	"	"	168° 00.	69° 2
"	Aug. 10 th	L. B. B.	"	"	"	off Cape Lisburne
"	"	17 th L. B. B.	"	"	165° 30.	69° 52
"	"	21 st " " "	"	"	165° 20.	70° 14
"	Sept. 1 st	L. B.	"	"	164° 26.	70° 3
1858	Jan. 27 th	L. B. B.	"	Reip. Lach.	Neelge Bay.	
"	Feb. 2 ^d	W. B.	"	"	"	"
"	June. 19 th	picked up	1 Humpback.	105° 00.	58° 30.	
"	"	28 th L. B. B.	1 Reip. Lach	S. of St. Lawrence isla		
"	July 6 th	L. B.	"	"	"	off East Cape.
"	"	17 th picked up	"	"	"	"
"	Aug 7 th	W. B.	1 Bow Head	off Cape Lisburne		
"	"	9 th S. B. B.	"	"	"	"
"	"	13 th S. B.	"	"	"	"
"	"	16 th S. B. B.	"	"	"	"
"	"	18 th " " "	"	"	"	"
"	"	19 th W. B.	"	"	"	near Sey Cape.
"	"	25 th S. B.	"	"	"	No Observation.
"	"	26 th L. B.	"	"	"	near Sey Cape.
1859	Jan 13 th	L. B. B.	1 Bright Whale,	Lat 47° 12 S.	Long 163°	
"	"	17 th L. B.	"	"	48° 04 Long 161°	

The following comprise men that
have been shipped from the Islands

At Mangrove
John Bull. 1
Putnam. 1
Sam. 1
Tammoree. 1
Peter 1st. 1
Peter 2d. 1
Roopie Garm. 1

At the lighthouse
Mark. 1
Meriam. 1

At the lighthouse
William Cox
Thomas Walker

At the lighthouse
H. F. Forsythe 2^d officer
E. W. Irving 3^d "
Wm Bailey boatswain
Alb + Carpenter "
Joseph Bolton "
Jim Kanohai "
Manuel Otis "
James Osborn carpenter
Wm C. Cross shipkeeper
Jim Crow 1
Tea Bucket 1
Lightning 1
Harry 1
Joe Wilson
Bill Miller 1
Henry 1
Ben Car Michael
Joe Baker 1
Honica 1
Spungam 1
John Mowee 1
Napoleona 1
Fred 1
French Consul 1
Gep. D. Pike
Augustus Boulie.



1. Native Islanders.

